THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder extreme east tonight; rising temperature Thursday afternoon extreme west.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; lowest temperature tonight 5 to 10 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1939 FIVE CENTS

Car Skids On Icy Iowa Pavement . . . .

BEULAH HAEGEN, SCHNEIDER KILLED

Russia Set For Big Smash . . .

Finnish Fighters Pushing Ahead In Far North Area

Retreating Reds Leave War Material For Plucky Foe

MOSCOW, Dec. 27—(AP)—Reliable but unofficial sources reported today Russia had called more troops to the colors to supplement her vast army, already estimated in some quarters at as high as 4,500,000 men.

The number of men called was not disclosed.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27—(AP)—A picked battalion of Finnish ski troops today was reported driving through Russia about 115 miles north of Lake Ladoga and east of Lieksa in an attempt to cut Russia's vital Murmansk railroad.

Russian forces on the Arctic ocean front and other northern sectors receive most of their supplies over this railroad, which runs from 50 to 150 miles east of the border.

At the same time, fresh soviet legions under the command of Josef Stalin's personal friends were reported by Finnish sources to be massing for new smashes against the Finns.

The Finns said Monday that their troops had crossed the frontier into Russia near Lieksa.

From the Finnish-Norwegian border came reports that advancing Finnish troops in far northern Finland were collecting large quantities of war material abandoned by retreating Russians between Nautsi and Hoyhenjarvi. Included were many Russian tanks stalled in the snow.

Many Russians Desert.

With the temperature still 4 below zero Fahrenheit, the woods east of Kemijarvi, central Finland, were reported full of Russian deserters and wounded.

Coming on the heels of reported Finnish drives as much as 50 miles in some sectors, the Finnish northern army headquarters said 300,000 picked red army soldiers were being massed to counteract recent retreats.

The Russians have lost 4,000 men in the sub-zero cold of the Arctic fighting the last three days, dispatches from the Finnish headquarters said.

Russian strategy was foreseen by military observers to be a renewed drive to cut Finland in half along the "waistline" and a campaign near Hoyhenjarvi, south of the Salmijarvi mining region, where the red army was reported last week in hasty retreat.

The Finnish army, which in the last three days reported throwing Russians back 50 miles in the central Salla district, was getting

(Continued on Page Four).

Finnish Mission Seeking Weapons Of War In United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—A Finnish military mission started a canvass today for hundreds of American-made anti-aircraft, anti-tank and other modern weapons to combat the Russian invasion.

Lieut. Gen. Vilho Petter Nennonen and Col. Per Zilliacus were told at a conference with war department officials that the American army was short of the same munitions and that available commercial manufacturers were tied up already with war department orders.

Most of such weapons are made in army arsenals, which legally may not turn them over to a foreign government unless they are formally adjudged to be surplus.

Finns Are Hopeful.

The Finnish officials appeared satisfied, however, that the war department would give all possible co-operation, in accord with recent evidences of administration sympathy. The navy last week transferred to Finland a pending order for 44 high-speed fighting planes and a contract has been tentatively negotiated for some 60,000 American made military gas masks.

Of other munitions, the Finnish mission wants undisclosed numbers of 12.7 millimeter anti-aircraft machine guns, 76.2 millimeter anti-aircraft guns, 37 millimeter anti-tank guns and stokes mortars used in trench warfare. They also expressed a desire for large quantities of ammunition for these weapons.

Gen. Nennonen, noted artillery officer, is head of the mission, and Col. Zilliacus is military attache here.

E. F. Carter Out For Re-election

One Of Youngest Judges Ever On High Court Has Served Since '34

Justice E. F. Carter, 42, of Gering, filed for re-election Wednesday.

He is the last of the three incumbents up for election in 1940 to announce his candidacy. The other two, Harvey M. Johnsen of Omaha, and Fred W. Messmore of Beatrice, filed previously.

Representing the sixth Supreme court district, Carter was elected

JUDGE E. F. CARTER

to the high bench in 1934 as one of the youngest men ever to attain that position.

During the five years he has served with the court, Justice Carter has won wide respect. It has been his lot to write several major opinions for the court, including the recent interpretive decisions involving the Junkin

(Continued on Page Four.)

Survey Of Rates

Insurance Director Charles Smrha said Wednesday that his department is starting a survey of bond rates as applied to bank robbery coverage in the state. "There has been a decided decrease in the losses, and not a proporionate decrease in the rates," he declared.

K.C. Mayor Quits As Pendergast Rule Is Restored

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27—(AP)—Mayor Bryce B. Smith resigned today after a switch in city council voting returned the Tom Pendergast democratic machine faction to power.

The resignation, effective Saturday, followed quickly the council's abrupt shaking off of Smith's suggestion that an out-of-town man be named city manager to clean up waste and payroll pad conditions disclosed by federal-county grand juries.

Smith had attempted to seize control after Pendergast went to prison for evading federal income taxes and numerous Pendergast office holders quit under fire.

The council appointed 73-year-old William Drennon, a retired insurance executive, as city manager last night over Smith's opposition. Smith nominated Perry Cookingham, 44, city manager of Saginaw, Mich., but was defeated, 5 to 4. Drennon succeeds the late Henry F. McElroy, Pendergast aide, who resigned under fire.

Political "Double Cross."

Today the mayor's announcement that he had appointed Jerome Walsh as city counselor was met by two councilmen's reply that Drennon had taken office and Smith no longer had the authority to appoint.

Smith termed the action a "political double cross" and quit.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; lowest temperature tonight, 5 to 10 degrees.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder in extreme east tonight, rising temperature Thursday afternoon in extreme west.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy in extreme east early tonight; somewhat colder in east and north central, not quite so cold near western boundary tonight; continued cold Thursday.

The temperature for past 24 hours:

2:30 p. m., Tues.	22	2:30 a. m.	18
3:30 p. m.	22	3:30 a. m.	17
4:30 p. m.	22	4:30 a. m.	17
5:30 p. m.	21	5:30 a. m.	17
6:30 p. m.	20	6:30 a. m.	17
7:30 p. m.	20	7:30 a. m.	17
8:30 p. m.	20	8:30 a. m.	17
9:30 p. m.	19	9:30 a. m.	18
10:30 p. m.	19	10:30 a. m.	20
11:30 p. m.	19	11:30 a. m.	21
12:30 a. m., Wed.	18	12:30 p. m.	21
1:30 a. m.	18	1:30 p. m.	22
		2:30 p. m.	22

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 13 miles per hour

Weather through the state at 7 a. m., partly cloudy west; cloudy to overcast east.

Highest temperature a year ago, 23; lowest 4.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	17	17	93
12:00 noon	21	20	28

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises 7:51 a. m.; sets 5:05 p. m.
Moon rises 7:58 p. m.; sets 8:30 a. m

PARITY FARM PRICE POLICY WILL CONTINUE

Senator Bankhead And Roosevelt Confer On Payment Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said after a conference with President Roosevelt today that the administration had no intention of abandoning the principle of farm parity price benefit payments.

Bankhead, who has been active in seeking congressional appropriations for these subsidies to give the farmer a fair exchange price for his products in relation to goods he buys, added, however, that if farm prices continued to rise an appropriation for parity payments on 1941 crops might not be necessary.

He remarked also that the $225,000,000 appropriated last session for payments on 1939-40 wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice might not be used in full because of the present price trend.

Parity payments are limited under the law to 75 per cent of the difference between market prices and parity prices.

Asked about the president's statements that congress had not fulfilled its pledge to levy new taxes to pay for more than $500,000,000 in farm subsidies during the last two years, Bankhead said he was willing to increase taxes a reasonable amount for this purpose. But he contended he had not felt higher taxation was necessary "because they don't raise taxes every time they increase the army and navy."

WELFARE SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY DECEMBER 31

The Welfare Society of Lincoln, 1430 North Tenth, will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 31. It had been postponed to avoid conflict with programs by churches in the neighborhood.

Over 500 are expected to attend the annual event. The society's building has become a popular community center for the northern section of Lincoln.

The program for the day will include talks by Judges E. B. Chappell and John Polk, both of the Lancaster county District court. Music will be furnished by a German choir.

New Cream Can Rate Approved

5-Cents Allowance Which Railroads Sought Is Made Effective

Over the protests of the Nebraska Co-operative Creameries association and the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association, the state railway commission Wednesday gave the Union Pacific, Burlington and Missouri Pacific railroads permission to provide for an allowance of five-cents per can on cream pick-up and delivery service when the cream is brought to the station by a shipper located within the limits of a corporate town.

Though the five-cent service plan has been in operation for some time in several station points, the commission recently made inquiry and discovered no authority for the plan existed.

The truckers and co-operative creameries at hearings held recently charged the allowance amounted to a rebate. The rails denied that and pointed out they must devise some plan to compete with truck competition on cream hauls.

17 Below Recorded At Sidney

. . . Lincoln Moisture 84

Temperature Much Less Severe In Most Parts Of State; Snow Seems Temporarily Ended

Real winter weather was on hand in Nebraska Wednesday, when the mercury dipped to 17 below zero at Sidney and established new lows at other points, climaxing the season's first snowfall. Lincoln's low was 16 above.

Practically every point in the state added some moisture during the 24 hour period ending Wednesday morning, although the flakes were continuing only in a few points in the eastern section.

Fine, sifting snow was coming down in Lincoln and in Omaha and Sioux City. The total precipitation in Lincoln was reported at .84 of an inch Wednesday noon, while the standing snow, partly packed down and partly soaked into the ground, was about 6½ inches deep. The total fall in Lincoln was figured at about 8½ inches.

Added to Lincoln's moisture stock was .20 of an inch by virtue of Tuesday's fall which lasted most of the day. Omaha added .21, and other points had lesser amounts, according to weather bureau tabulations, as follows:

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROADS OPEN

A. W. Bohner, traffic engineer for the state highway department, said Wednesday morning that no reports of drifting have been received, and that roads over the state are open, although slippery in some places because of snow packing.

Agreement On Religious Move For World Peace

Leaders of Protestant and Jewish Faiths Confer With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Representatives of the Protestant and Jewish faiths, reporting on a conference with President Roosevelt, said today he told them there was a general agreement on religious efforts toward world peace.

Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish theological seminary of America, called at the White House at the invitation of the chief executive, who has proposed that religions and governments strive in common purpose for peace.

All in Agreement.

After the conference, Dr. Buttrick said:

"We discussed in general with the president the issues obviously involved."

Rabbi Adler, at the side of his Portestant colleague, said the president told them: "We are all in agreement."

The Jewish churchman added, "we are on call," when asked whether further conferences were planned.

Mr. Roosevelt receivd word yesterday from Pope Pius XII that Myron C. Taylor would be received cordially as a special peace emissary at the vatican, center of Roman Catholicism.

F.D.R. Sends Condolences

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent message of sympathy today to the widow of Henry L. Doherty, the oil magnate, who died last night in Philadelphia.

Doherty had contributed much time and money to the balls given every Jan. 30 in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

RAY THOMAS

Thomas Named To Legislature

Clay Center Man Will Fill Jay Hastings Vacancy

Ray Thomas, 56, of Clay Center, will be named to fill out the unexpired term of the late State Senator Jay Hastings of Osceola, Governor Cochran announced Wednesday.

Thomas served in the 1935 house, was a candidate for the unicameral in both 1936 and 1938, and both times won nomination. In the last two general elections, however, he was defeated; first by Senator John Norton, and then by Senator Hastings.

A Clay county farmer for many years, Thomas has served as president of the county Farmers Union and the Farmers Union elevator. He has also been a school board member.

The appointment of Thomas, by law, cannot be made until the legislature is in session. The statute makes no provision for an approval vote by the legislature, though as always, the legislature

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hundreds Perish In Quake

. . . IN NORTH ANATOLIA

Whole Villages Wrecked; Major Catastrophe Is Reported; People Flee Into Fields

ANKARA, Dec. 27—(AP)—Hundreds were reported killed and whole villages destroyed in an earthquake which shook northern Anatolia early today.

Four shocks were felt in Ankara between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. today (between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. C. S. T. Tuesday.)

Accurate information of the damage caused was not immediately available because communications were distrupted.

Officials by late afternoon said, however, that reports indicated a major catastrophe.

Heavy Damage

The quake's center apparently was along the Black sea coast of Turkey in Asia.

Heavy damage was reported at Ordu, Samsun, Tokat, Amasia, Sivas and Yozgad.

Thousands were reported to have abandoned towns for the fields, fearing additional shocks.

The government and relief agencies rushed aid to the affected area, which is from 100 to 250 miles east and northeast of Ankara.

San Salvador Shaken.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Dec. 27—(AP)— A fairly heavy earthquake shook San Salvador today frightening inhabitants but causing no damage locally.

Whether the shock caused damage in the provinces is not yet known.

Finland's War Of Movement

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

IT MAY be the lull before the storm . . . with the exception of a report from Helsinki that a Russian air force struck vigorously at Tampere, important Finnish munitions center one hundred miles to the northwest, and also bombed some other cities, there was little activity. At Tampere twelve Russian bombers loosened only a few explosives when they put in their first appearance, but returning two hours later, they dropped at least fifty bombs on the city, destroying buildings, killing one, and injuring another. The Finnish sea port of Turku was bombed with another group of coastal cities visited during this new wave of air raids.

* * *

FACE SAVING AHEAD — Apparently however, Josef Stalin now is more concerned with saving his face. From Finnish sources, it was reported, Russia was mobilizing 300 thousand veterans, who participated in the invasion of Poland, for the 'big push' to bring Finland to its knees. At the best Finland could not hope to put in half that number of men, properly equipped. The total military strength of Finland, including reserves is smaller than the forces Stalin is reported to be gathering to administer the death blow.

* * *

FOR TWENTY YEARS — It appears Finland has been preparing for defense for twenty years. Each year twenty-three thousand Finns have been inducted into the army for training, each five years they have been returned for a post graduate course. Instruction included marksmanship, the use of skiis, and strangely, most important of all, the use of the compass to prevent men from becoming lost in the forests and the lake regions of eastern and northern Finland.

* * *

LIGHT MACHINE GUNS — Terrain and climate were the factors in which Finland placed its faith. A country studded with forests. cupped with lakes, was made to baffle the modern mechanized armies, which has been exactly what happened in a war just short of a month old, which was expected to last only days. In addition Swedish anti-aircraft guns, of extraordinary accuracy, are said to have played an important part in nullifying the effectiveness of the Russian air force. Then the Finn placed his faith in a light machine gun, which can be operated by one man, is used never by more than two, and fits in perfectly with the whole Finnish plan of defense of a war of lightning rapid movements.

* * *

ON LAND AND SEA — In the west Wednesday there was an absence of reports of operations on land and sea. London announced the British contraband control had seized 6,824 tons of goods during the week-end of December 21, goods believed to be destined for Germany. In Berlin it was reported members of the Hitler Youth organization began collecting potato sacks and other jute bags, said to be needed urgently "for food and defense purposes of the Reich."

* * *

SEEKING TO CUT RAILROADS — Copenhagen heard a picked battalion of Finnish ski troops was pushing ahead in Russia about 115 miles north of Lake Ladoga and east of Lieksa in an attempt to cut Russia's vital railroad transportation at a point west of Murmansk. The Russian armies spread along the Arctic front and on other northern sectors receive most of their supplies from this source. In their retreat the Russians were reported to have abandoned large quantities of war materials, including tanks and guns.

Former Lincoln Residents Were Enroute For Visit

Beulah Haegen W. H. Schneider

Victims Of Tragedy Were Making Belated Christmas Trip From Home In Illinois; Accident Unavoidable

En route home for a belated Christmas vacation, two former Lincoln residents, Mrs. Beulah Trout Haegen, 26, and William H. Schneider, 27, both of Sullivan, Ill., died Tuesday night at an Albia, Ia., hospital as a result of an automobile accident at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Haegen, wife of John Wilbur Haegen, former Cornhusker tennis star, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trout, 810 South Twelfth street, and Mr. Schneider the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Schneider, 910 South Eighth street. Mr. Schneider is manager of the National Inn at Sullivan and is employed in a bank there.

Mr. Haegen, who is president of the First National bank of Sullivan, Ill., could not come to Lincoln for a short vacation because of the rush of business attaching to the first of the year and Mrs. Haegen had planned on staying but a few days. Haegen and Schneider were classmates throughout high school and college.

Car Began Sliding.

About one mile east of Albia, the Schneider car began sliding on an icy curve on U. S. 34 as a truck came from the west toward them. The truck driver noticing the predicament of the Schneider machine tried to stop, and slid also. The two vehicles crashed injuring the two truck occupants and Mrs. Haegen and Schneider. The truck occupants were not seriously injured. Mrs. Haegen died at 6 o'clock in the evening and Schneider died at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Schneider, father of William Schneider, went to Albia Tuesday and stated that an inquest was held Tuesday night and all persons involved in the crash were absolved of blame. The slippery condition of the highway was pronounced the cause of the "unavoidable accident."

Were Here in October.

Mrs. Haegen was born in DeWitt and came to Lincoln with her parents, when she was a young girl. She was married to Wilbur Haegen on May 18, 1937 and they moved to Sullivan. The Haegens made three or four trips to Lincoln annually and were last here for the Nebraska-Minnesota football game in October.

Mrs. Haegen is survived by her husband, Wilbur; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trout; a brother, Bob, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Wittmus of Papillion.

Schneider, a native of Lincoln, received his education in Lincoln schools and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1934. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity. He had been in Sullivan for a little over two years. Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Miss Helen, at home, and Mrs. William A. Sibley of Lincoln; and a brother, Alex of Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. Haegen went to Albia by train Tuesday and brought the two bodies to Lincoln, accompanied by the Schneiders. Mr. Haegen then went to Omaha to meet his mother, Mrs. John F. Haegen, who flew in from Los Angeles arriving Wednesday afternoon.

Both bodies arrived at Roberts mortuary Wednesday morning and funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives from out of town.

Finnish Cities Bombed

. . . BY RUSSIAN PLANES

Munitions Center Of Tampere Showered In Air Raids

HELSINKI, Dec. 27—(AP)—The smashing of renewed Russian assaults on half a dozen fronts by a stone wall Finnish defense was reported by the high command tonight after a day of Russian air raids on numerous Finnish cities.

A Russian retreat in the strategic Lieksa sector with the Finns following and capturing seven tanks was announced by the communique.

Listing a series of actions on the Karelian isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga, the communique said all but one was repulsed.

HELSINKI, Dec. 27— (AP) — The Russian air force today struck vigorously at Tampere (Tammerfors), important munitions center 100 miles northwest of Helsinki, and other cities in a series of bombing raids.

Twelve bombers appeared over Tampere and dropped only a few bombs, but returned two hours later to shower at least 50 bombs on the city.

Official reports said the result was "destruction of some dwellings, one dead and one injured."

The important seaport of Turku (Abo) on the southwest coast was bombed, first by two planes and then by a squadron of 15. Most of the 50 bombs dropped there fell into the water harmlessly.

Helsinki was visited by a lone enemy plane, but apparently no bombs were dropped.

QUAKE IS FELT IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27—(AP)—An earthquake was felt in Los Angeles at 11:29 a. m., P. S. T., (1:29 p. m., C. S. T.) today.

The California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory reported the quake was "not very large" although it "might be strong enough to cause some damage."

In Long Beach, 20 miles south of Los Angeles, today's shake was said to be the hardest since the big one of 1933. There were no reports of damage.

Glendale and Alhambra, lying northeast of Los Angeles proper, also reported "sharp shocks."

Anaheim, which is southwest of here and close to Long Beach said it was the sharpest shock felt there in several years. No damage was reported.

Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, barely felt the disturbance.

Finnish Relief Fund

Previously acknowledged	$736.92
Sunday school class of the Reformed church of Holland, Neb.	28.93
Craven Lbr. Co., Exeter	5.00
Mrs. M. M. Robertson	1.00
Mrs. H. E. Johnston	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Edward Schuster	1.00
Total to date	$774.85

Former Nebraskan Fatally Injured In Kansas Truck Crash

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—E. A. "Red" Larson, 31, former Falls City resident, died at an Ottawa, Kas., hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered when the transport truck he was driving collided Tuesday with a cattle truck near Williamsburg, Kas. Larson lived at Emporia, Kas. A brother, Floyd, lives here.

Dies Probers Disagree On Their Report

Committee Expected To Meet Serious Trouble When Extension Plea Is Debated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Members of the Dies committee were said today to be in disagreement over the report of their investigations of un-American activities which must be presented to the house next Wednesday.

Authoritative sources said that the preliminary draft, subsmitted to the committee by Chairman Dies (D-Tex), was being altered drastically by one member who objected to emphasis placed on certain references to communism.

An argument was reported brewing, too, over the question of whether the committee should include recommendations for legislation to curb subversive activities.

A year ago Dies prepared a similar report containing proposals for registering aliens and a public recording of members and activities of such organizations as the communist party. They were dropped at the last minute, however, when some committeemen suggested that their inclusion might influnce some house members to oppose continuing the committee on the theory that the investigation had been completed.

Wants Committee Extended

The committee will expire Jan. 3, but Dies already has introduced legislation which would extend it for at least one more year. He said that if he obtained the "proper co-operation" from government agencies, the committee might require as little as $50,000. Otherwise, he said about $200,000 would be necessary.

Well informed persons at the capitol said that the committee might encounter serious difficulty when Dies' request is debated, probably early in Febuary, for these two reasons:

1. A gentleman's agreement was reported to have been reached last year under which influential house members supported Dies' request for a continuance in exchange for his promise that he would not ask for another extension.

2. Disagreement developed among the committeemen themselves over procedure, especially at hearings.

Byrd's Flagship At New Zealand

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Dec. 27—(AP)—The North Star, flagship of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, arrived at Wellington today on a voyage that began at Philadelphia Nov. 21.

The vessel will come to Dunedin and be joined by the other Byrd ship, Bear of Oakland, expected in about a fortnight.

Both ships then will leave for the Antarctic.

McCormick, Grossman Resting Satisfactorily

Dean McCormick, Farragut, Ia., and Doran Grossman, Fort Calhoun, seriously injured in automobile accidents Saturday were reported resting satisfactorily Wednesday by attendants at St. Elizabeth hospital. The men were injured in two separate mishaps.

Dr. Ernest Klein, Denver, also injured Saturday in an accident was reported much improved Wednesday by attendants at Lincoln General hospital and was reported to be out of danger.

Popcorn Brings Death

UNION CITY, Pa., Dec. 27—(AP) — Two-year-old Robert L. Mitchell strangled to death while eating a popcorn ball. Part of the popped corn lodged in the child's windpipe when he started to laugh. Death resulted before a doctor arrived.

Denver Nuisance Taxes Repealed

DENVER, Dec. 27—(AP)—The city council unanimously repealed three nuisance tax levies it had voted to raise $500,000 for the 1940 budget.

The levies drew strong protests from taxpayers. They were a tax of 50 cents a wheel on motor vehicles, a one-cent tax on cigarets and a $50 license fee on small loan firms and installment plan merchants.

Dr. Ralph Russell Is Head Of Class Of '17

Lincoln High Alumni Group Names Sutherland Man To Succeed I. R. Dana

Dr. Ralph Russell of Sutherland, was elected president of alumni of the Lincoln high school class of 1917 as the twenty-first annual reunion was held Tuesday night at the Cornhusker hotel. He succeeds I. R. Dana of Lincoln.

Other officers for the coming year are: Carl Lessenhop, vice-president; Oz Black, secretary and treasurer; Walton B. Roberts, sergeant-at-arms; and Walter J. Gardner, collector of the flower fund.

Forty-four persons attended the dinner and program which included informal remarks by various members. Among guests were Bruce Raymond, '16, of Holland, Mich., and Judge Edward C. Fisher, '18, Lincoln. Also present were daughters of two members of the class of '17, Jean Austin, daughter of Mrs. Fuller Austin, and Virginia Black, daughter of Oz Black. Both girls now attend Lincoln high school.

Coming the greatest distance was Lucius Bumstead of Amarillo, Tex. Original sponsors of the class, present, were Miss Margaret Proctor and Miss Annetta Sprung, both of Lincoln.

Sen. Burke Endorses Garner For President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP) — Senator Clark (D.-Ida.) announced today that he would support Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) for the democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Clark's statement, following announcement by Senator Burke (D.-Neb.) favoring Vice President Garner for the nomination, aroused new interest in political discussions as members of congress began arriving for the session which opens next Wednesday.

In indorsing the candidacy of Vice President Garner for the democratic presidential nomination, Senator Burke expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt had decided not to run for a third term. He added, however, that it appeared "perfectly proper" to him for the president to decline to disclose his intentions at this time.

"The president is anxious to find someone now who can carry on his progressive policy," said Burks. "I think that could be done most effectively by Vice President Garner. I think the sound part of the Roosevelt program could be carried out most successfully by Garner or a man of his type."

Trotsky Condemns

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27—(INS)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian bolshevik, today condemned the soviet invasion of Finland, asserting:

"I am entirely opposed to it."

Trotsky denied he was seeking a reconciliation with Joheph Stalin, the red dictator who fired him out of Russia.

Tommies Forget

PARIS, Dec. 27—(AP)—The "delicate" problem of what to do with British Tommies who lapse into their habit of driving on the left side of the highway has been solved by the French government.

These offenses and other traffic rule violations will be turned over to military authorities of the British army, Minister of Justice Georges Bonnet announced.

Council Backs FHA Low Cost Housing Project

...WEST OF LINCOLN

Application Calls For 4-Room Brick Homes Costing $2,000

Members of the city council Tuesday added their support to an application by the Lincoln Co-operative Housing association, for approval of an FHA low cost housing project between O and S streets, west of State street, outside the city limits. Acting under authority of the council, Mayor opeland will write to the FHA requesting that the application be granted.

Presented to the council by Frank Franks, who said he is president of the association, the proposal provides for the construction of a 4-room brick veneer dwelling at a cost of $2,000, the owner of which is to be Arthur Comer. In the event the request is approved, 19 other applications will be filed as rapidly as possible, Franks declared.

Franks explained that the project does not require underwriting. Instead, $1,500 is borrowed through the FHA, payments on the loan to be made over a period of 20 years at $12 a month. The work would be done by WPA workers or others with spare time, who would receive certificates for their work, that can be used as an equity in a home when they build one.

In no event, Franks explained, would the equities amount to more than $500, on any home. In the present instance, which Mayor Copeland said is the best proposal ever presented to the council, the entire cost would include city water and lights.

Franks did not ask the council to sponsor the plan. "All we are asking," he declared, "is that you use your influence toward obtaining approval."

He asked help, he added, because the application has been disapproved by the state director at Omaha, who contended that work does not constitute an equity.

"Encouragement."

On the other hand, according to Franks, the association has been receiving much encouragement to go ahead, from the Washington office of the FHA. As a result he has solicited the aid, not only of the council but from a number of political leaders.

When told that Franks had resorted to political pressure, R. E. Campbell voiced the first objection that had been raised to Franks' plea. "I cannot believe that a project of this kind needs political pressure. It should stand on its own merits," he said, adding that he could see no fault in the project as outlined.

To build the house, financing is needed until the insured FHA loan is available. A co-signer also is required. These as well as a contractor who will go ahead with the work, have been found, Franks declared.

Patrick McMahon, Former Legislator, Dies At Omaha Home

P. J. "Paddy" McMahon, former state legislator, died at his home in Omaha late Christmas night after spending the holiday with his family. Death, caused by a heart attack, came as he prepared for bed.

P. J. M'Mahon

McMahon was named supervisor of South Omaha parks last spring and had apparently been in good health recently.

He was born in Omaha and served in the bicameral legislatures of 1927 through 1933. He was one of the 43 members of the first unicameral session in 1937.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; three daughters, Sister Mary Rosalita of the Dominican order; Mrs. James Chambers and Miss Mary McMahon, both of Omaha; five sons, William, James, Eugene and Donald, all of Omaha, and John, in the navy; five sisters and a brother.

BURKE AGAIN URGES SENATE APPROVAL U. S. TRADE PACTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Two midwestern democratic senators, opposing imports of competing farm products, declared Wednesday they would resist extension of the reciprocal trade program unless it were provided that the senate ratify each agreement.

"The reciprocal trade agreements are treaties," Senator Bulow (D-SD) said. "All treaties should be ratified by the senate. I am against extending the reciprocal trade program unless there is senate ratification of individual treaties."

Senator Burke (D-Neb) said he favored "the long-range view that taking down tariff walls would eventually benefit all countries involved," but declared that "the reciprocal trade policy of admitting competitive agricultural products would be detrimental to agricultural sections of our country.

"Much as I dislike to go against any proposal made by Secretary Hull, I should have to vote against continuation of the program without senate ratification."

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5:00 Harold Turner	Harold Turner	Prog. from WBBM	Meet Miss Julia
5:15 Harold Stokes	Harold Stokes	Hedda Hopper	Little Man
5:30 Harold Stokes	H. V. Kaltenborn	Kaltenborn	Captain Midnight
5:45 Rhythm	Today in Europe	Today in Europe	News
6:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Fred Waring
6:15 Trail Blazers	Lum and Abner	Lum & Abner	I Love a Mystery
6:30 Rhythm Change	Burns and Allen	Burns & Allen	Plantation Party
6:45 Rhythm Change	Burns and Allen	Burns & Allen	Plantation Party
7:00 Sports Review	Larry Clinton	Al Pearce & Gang	Hollywood Playh'se
7:15 Larry Clinton	Larry Clinton	Al Pearce & Gang	Hollywood Playh'se
7:30 Ev. Hoagland	Glenn Miller	Glenn Miller	Red Skelton
7:45 Ev. Hoagland	Glenn Miller	Glenn Miller	Red Skelton
8:00 News	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
8:15 War at Sea	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
8:30 Music by Faith	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
8:45 Music by Faith	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
9:00 Sports Banquet	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian	Kay Kyser
9:15 Sports Banquet	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian	Kay Kyser
9:30 Symphony	Organ Reveries	Prog. from WBBM	Kay Kyser
9:45 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Kay Kyser
10:00 Jimmy Dorsey	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n Andy	News
10:15 Griff Williams	Hockey Game	Prog. from WBBM	Hockey Game
10:30 Dick Jurgens	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	Hockey Game
10:45 Dick Jurgens	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	Wagner's Sports
11:00 Guy Lombardo	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Jan Savitt
11:15 Guy Lombardo	Music You Want	Ted Florito	Jan Savitt
11:30 Phil Harris	Music You Want	Buddy Rogers	Woody Herman
11:45 Phil Harris	Music You Want	Buddy Rogers	Woody Herman
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Melodies
THURSDAY MORNING			
6:00 Silent	Silent	News	News
6:15 Silent	Silent	Texas Mary	Time & Tunes
6:30 Silent	Top O' Morning	All Hands Around	Markets
6:45 Silent	Top O' Morning	All Hands Around	Rangers
7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roy & Johnnie	Melodies
7:30 Musical Clock	News	Gus & Hank	Musical Clock
7:45 Pinto Pete	Musical Clock	Happy Hank	Musical Clock
8:00 News	Good Morning	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15 A cappella choir	Breakfast Music	Inspirations	Aunt Sally
8:30 Traffic Forum	Breakfast Music	Sunny Jim	Church Hymns
8:45 Tonic Tunes	Uncle Jimmy	Jane Tucker	The O'Neills
9:00 Music in Song	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Jane Tucker	Man I Married
9:15 Birthday Club	Myrt and Marge	Myrt & Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30 Melody Strings	Hilltop House	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45 Choir Loft	Polly the Shopper	Weather	Woman in White
10:00 P. Fitzgerald	Homemakers	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10:15 Hitmakers	Brenda Curtis	Brenda Curtis	Houseboat Hannah
10:30 Keep Fit	News	Big Sister	Against the Storm
10:45 Med. Inform.	Waltz Time	Real Life Stories	Guiding Light
11:00 News	Kate Smith Speaks	Kate Smith	Toby & Susie
11:15 Buckeye Four	When Girl Marries	Kitty Keene	Adopted Daughter
11:30 U. S. Navy band	Helen Trent	Helen Trent	Mary Sothern
11:45 Street Forum	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Young Dr. Malone
THURSDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00 Happy Gang	News	News	Markets
12:15 Street Forum	Happy Gang	Farm Notes	Midday Melodies
12:30 Midday Revue	Enoch Light	Last Dinner Call	News
12:45 Midday Revue	Road of Life	Last Dinner Call	Man on Street
1:00 News	Milton Charles	Homesteaders	Betty & Bob
1:15 Information	Life of Dr. Susan	This Day Is Ours	Grimm's Daughter
1:30 Siesta	Your Family & Mine	Road of Life	Valiant Lady
1:45 Mellow Tunes	My Son & I	My Son & I	Judy & Jane
2:00 Palmer House	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Mary Marlin
2:15 7 Men & Maid	Society Girl	Society Girl	Ma Perkins
2:30 Uncle Jonathan	Uncle Jonathan	Markets	Pepper Young
2:45 Ray O'Hara	Richard Maxwell	Irma & Huskers	Vic & Sade
3:00 Ray Bloch	News	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15 Ray Bloch	Top Tunes	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3:30 You Want to be	You Want to Be	Hired Hands	Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Rhythm	Alec Randolph	Hired Hands	Widder Brown
4:00 Old-Fashion Girl	By Kathleen Norris	Applause & Encores	Girl Alone
4:15 Johnson Family	Accordiana	Yest. Melodies	Midstream
4:30 Uncle Don	In Hollywood	News	Kitty Keene
4:45 Bill McCune	Bill McCune	Scattergood	Ellen Randolph
5:00 Gus Lazaro	Gus Lazaro	Prog. from WBBM	Meet Miss Julia
5:15 Gus Lazaro	Orange Bowl Preview	Prog. from WBBM	Creighton Uni.
5:30 Tip Top Tunes	H. V. Kaltenborn	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45 Hits & Encores	Today in Europe	Today in Europe	News
THURSDAY EVENING			
6:00 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Fred Waring
6:15 Alec Randolph	Michael Doring	Prog. from WBBM	I Love a Mystery
6:30 Americans	Vox Pop	Vox Pop	Twilight Trail
6:45 Glen Gray	Vox Pop	Vox Pop	Paul Pendarvis
7:00 Sports Review	Ask-It Basket	Ask-It-Basket	One Man's Family
7:15 Old-Heidelberg	Ask-It Basket	Ask-It-Basket	One Man's Family
7:30 Joe Sanders	Strange As Seems	Strange As Seems	Those We Love
7:45 Joe Sanders	Strange As Seems	Strange As Seems	Those We Love
8:00 News	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Good News of '40
8:15 Song Spinners	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Good News of '40
8:30 Paul Whiteman	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Good News of '40
8:45 Paul Whiteman	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Good News of '40
9:00 Tommy Dorsey	Columbia Workshop	Prog. from WBBM	Bing Crosby
9:15 Rev. Martin	Columbia Workshop	Prog. from WBBM	Bing Crosby
9:30 Henry Webers	Flatter Parade	Prog. from WBBM	Bing Crosby
9:45 News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Bing Crosby
10:00 Paul Barron	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n Andy	News
10:15 Dick Jurgens	Sports Highlights	Prog. from WBBM	Merry Go Round
10:30 Johnny Long	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	Wagner's Sports
10:45 Sammy Kaye	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	Jan Savitt
11:00 Sammy Kaye	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Richard Himber
11:15 Bob Chesters	Bob Chester	Bob Chesters	Richard Himber
11:30 Buddy Rogers	Buddy Rogers	Buddy Rogers	George Auld
11:45 Griff Williams	Buddy Rogers	Buddy Rogers	George Auld
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Rhythms

KOWH NBC Blue 660 Kilos

THURSDAY.

6:00 a.m.—Headlines, Weather.
6.15 a.m.—Sunrise Music Hour.
7:00 a.m.—News from Europe.
7:15 a.m.—Wife Saver.
7:30 a.m.—News.
7:45 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club.
9:00 a.m.—News.
9:15 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 a.m.—Originalities.
9:45 a.m.—Novelettes.
10:00 a.m.—Viennese Ensemble.
10:15 a.m.—It's Dance Time.
10:30 a.m.—Rosa Lee, soprano.
10:45 a.m.—Song Time.
11:00 a.m.—Eugene Conley.
11:15 a.m.—Southernaires.
11:30 a.m.—Farm and Home Hour.
12:15 p.m.—News.
12:30 p.m.—Hoosier Hope.
1:00 p.m.—Touring the Town.
1:30 p.m.—U. S. Marine band.
2:00 p.m.—News.
2:15 p.m.—Chase Twins.
2:30 p.m.—Anne Thomas.
2:45 p.m.—Tea Time Melodies.
3:00 p.m.—Club Matinee.
3:30 p.m.—Hit Revue.
4:00 p.m.—George Johnson.
4:15 p.m.—Larry Clinton.
4:30 p.m.—Sports Snapshotter.
4:45 p.m.—News.
5:00 p.m.—Signu Off.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—Music by Percy Faith's orchestra from Canada.
9:45 p.m.—News, late evening roundup.

ON KOIL—
6:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen, with Frank Parker, Ray Noble's orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt, Rosemary De Camp and Guest-Star Gloria Holden in "Love on a Diet"

ON KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Glenn Miller and his orchestra, with the Andrews Sisters, opens a new series of programs.
7:55 p.m.—Elmer Davis Reviews the News.
8:00 p.m.—Star Theater presents (from Hollywood) Ken Murray, Kenny Baker and Frances Langford plus a guest star; (from New York) comes a half hour drama entitled "The Great Adventure," starring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester.

ON WOW—
8:00 p.m.—Fred Allen's Show, with Portland Hoffa, The Merry Macs, Wynn Murray and Bob Benchley as guest star.
9:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Klass of Musical Knowledge.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
4:15 p.m.—The Johnson Family, starring Jimmy Scribner.
8:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Henry Weber's Concert Revue.

ON KOIL—
10:15 a.m.—Brenda Curtis, serial.
5:15 p.m.—Preview of Orange Bowl Game, by Ted Husing.
9:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop presents "Higher Than a Kite," written and directed by Brewster Morgan.

ON KFAB—
10:00 a.m.—Mary Lee Taylor presents some new recipes.
6:30 p.m.—Vox Pop, street interviews by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth.
8:00 p.m.—Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

ON WOW—
1:30 p.m.—Valiant Lady, serial starring Joan Blaine.
8:00 p.m.—Good News of 1940, featuring the premiere of Ferde Grofe's new composition," "American March."
9:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby, with Bob Burns and the Music Maids; Claude Rains, actor and Georges Barrer, world famous flutist, guests.

Schmall To Again Head Congregation

Good Gains Reported At Annual Meeting Of First German Church

Progress was shown in all departments as the annual meeting of the First German Congregational church, First and F sereets, was held Tuesday night. New church officers were elected, and reports of the various departments and church organizations were heard.

Rev. Theo Radach reported that an increase was shown in membership during the past year. There was also an increase in financial income, as well as a growing general interest in the church.

Church officers elected are as follows: President, Jacob Schmall; deacons, Alex Decker, Jacob Kahler, Jacob Stoehr, and George Wallasky; trustees, Jacob Michael, Alex Stoehr, John Mohr, and Peter Kruse; secretary, Alex Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Theo Radach; assistant organist, Mrs. Marie Schwabauer. Rev. Radach was named superintendent of the Sunday school.

As long ago as the 12th Century, monks were using linseed oil in the manufacture of varnish.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Utah
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Established Price 45c
Tax 5c
Total 50c
Knot Hole 10c

5 Youths Killed By Dynamite

Believed To Have Shot Into Trailer Loaded With Explosive

WATERFORD, N. Y., Dec. 27—(AP)—State police theorized today that the explosion of approximately 200 pounds of dynamite that blew five Cohoes youths to bits was caused by a rifle bullet.

As identification of the parts of five bodies came hours after the blast late yesterday, Thomas Quigley, a state employe, told troopers he saw five youths near the scene and heard several shots fired.

The youths, identified from hunting licenses as Frederick Deeb, 15; Roger Murray, 18; Russell Prescott, 14; Bentley E. Fogarty, 16, and Arthur Perras, 15, died near a metal-covered trailer in which the dynamite was cached.

The explosive was being used in deepening and widening the state barge canal. The blast shook houses within a radius of 20 miles, leaving a crater four feet deep and about 30 feet wide in a vacant field. Little property damage was deported.

Quigley said the youths appeared to be between 15 and 19 years old, adding that they seemed to be "target practicing."

"They walked along, one of them carrying a hunting bag," he added. "Next thing I knew, I was almost knocked off my feet by the blast."

As late as 1877, the use of steel in bridge-building was prohibited in England.

Harry Mooberry Dies In Washington, Was Former Lincoln Man

Word has been received here of the death of Harry Mooberry, 65, former Lincoln resident, at Burton, Wash. He was the brother of Ray Mooberry of Lincoln.

A former pressman at the State Journal, Mr. Mooberry left Lincoln 30 years ago. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

Besides Ray Mooberry, he is survived by his wife, Delsie; a son, Jack of Spokane, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Gretta Hager of Takoma, Wash.; and a brother, Al, of Wenatchee, Wash. Burial will be at Tacoma.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

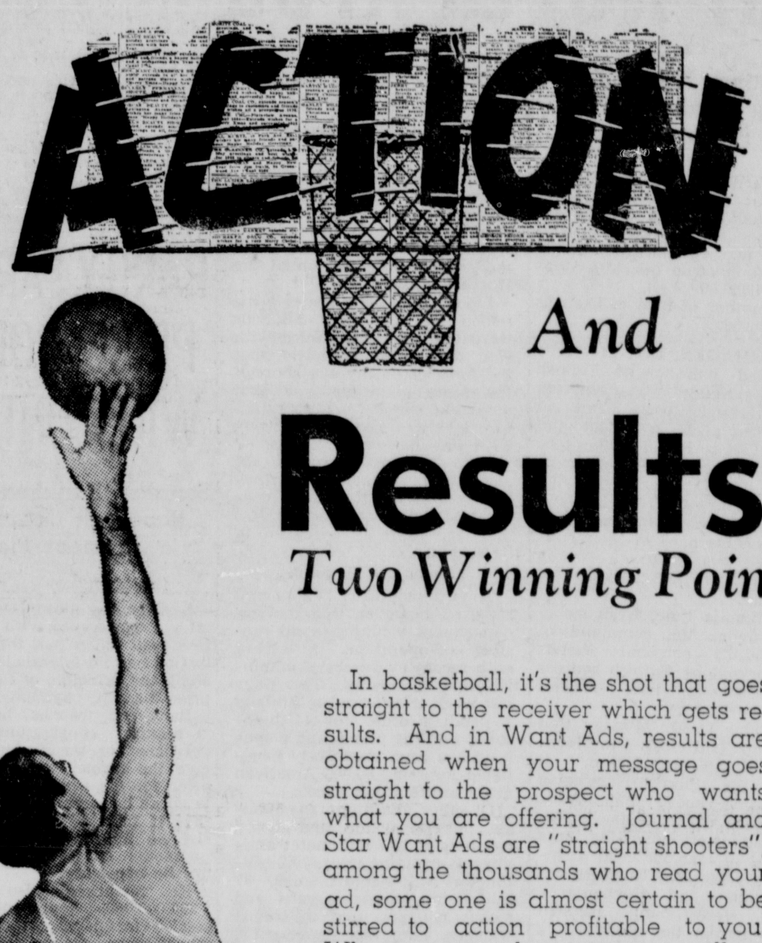
This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.



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RED and black Cocker spaniel puppies. 2601 K. 5-6400.

RENTED
2450 VINE—Outstanding 5 rooms. 5-7736. Inquire 2436 Vine St.

RENTED
ECONOMIZING? Four rooms, first floor, modern, desirable. Heat furnished. Laundry. Garage. Near capitol. $37.50. 2-6079.

SOLD
TURKEYS, dressed or alive. 5-7041. 3433 Lewis Ave.

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Red Candles, Trees At Christmas Teas

. . . MISS COCHRAN HONORED

PINE and spruce, red candles and Christmas trees form festive backgrounds for holiday season teas—And today we have two to tell you about—

One of them had Mrs. R. L. Cochran as hostess at the governor's mansion. Mrs. Cochran entertained between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock as a courtesy to her daughter, Miss Mary Aileen Cochran, who is home from Ward Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn., for the holidays. The holiday motif was featured in the reception rooms, while red roses in a large crystal bowl, and red tapers in crystal holders appointed the refreshment table.

Presiding at the serving table the first hour were Mrs. H. C. Zellers and Mrs. C. L. Clark. Their places were taken the second hour by Mrs. O. B. Clark and Miss Wilhelmine Sprague. The dining room assistants were Mrs. O. E. Jerner and Mrs. Chester Dobbs, while assisting in the serving were the Misses Betty Jerner, Betty Jane Gantt, Marjorie Martin, Margaret Rosborough, Ona Beth O'Connell, Betty Dobbs, Rachel Locke, Patricia Peterson, and Virginia Ford.

Introducing the guests and assisting in the living rooms were Miss Bernice Allen, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Miss Mary Adelaide Hanson, Mrs. O. R. Martin, Mrs. M. H. Allen and Mrs. Otho DeVilbiss.

During the afternoon a musicale was presented by Miss Marcella Comforto, violinist; Miss Beth Miller, and Miss Patsy Gaddis, pianists; and Miss Lois Baker, soprano.

• • •

LAST EVENING in the ball room of the governor's mansion. Governor and Mrs. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner were hosts and hostesses at a dancing party for seventy-five couples, complimenting their daughters Miss Mary Aileen Cochran and Miss Betty Jerner. The appointments in the ball room were suggestive of the Christmas season, as were the decorations for the supper table in the dining room.

• • •

THE SECOND tea we have on our minds is one for which Mrs. Fred R. Easterday and her sister, Miss Bess Bowen were hostesses, honoring Miss Mabel Bridges of River Falls, Wis. One hundred guests were invited to call between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

A profusion of poinsettias made the rooms attractive, and poinsettias were also used to appoint the tea table at which Miss Sadie Baird presided the first hour, and Mrs. Phil Easterday, the second hour.

Assisting Miss Baird and Mrs. Easterday were Miss Mildred Olson, Miss Virginia Schlaebitz, Miss Betty Ann Bonebright, Miss Mary Ellen Bonebright, and Miss Janet Voigt.

Greeting the guests and assisting in the living room were Miss Nina Baker, Mrs. Fred Easterday, jr., Miss Winifred Jackson, and Miss Inez Cook.

Out of town guests at the tea included Mrs. Julius Kingdom of Phillips, Wis., and Miss Mary Rokahr of Washington, D. C.

TONIGHT, at Hotel Lincoln, the members of the Holiday club will have their Christmas season dinner dance—One hundred and thirty members and guests will attend and will find their dinner places at two long tables, arranged on either side of the ball room, and five eightsome tables. The long tables will be centered, full length, with sprays of pine and cones, tied with red satin ribbons. The sprays, alternate with clusters of red candles in red holders. The red candles and miniature Christmas trees decorate the smaller tables. Lighted Christmas trees are arranged about the ball room, and huge trees stand on either side of the orchestra stage.

Guests of the club include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Weston, jr., Miss Katherine Sherwood, all of Beatrice. Miss Dorothy Leland, New York City; Martin Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmiston, Seattle; Ralph Becker, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Park Anderson, Chicago; Miss Roma Ridnour, St. Louis; Frank Borgrink, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames, Miss Clara Olson, Lauer Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pray, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

The committee arranging for the party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haupt, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gardner, and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth.

• • •

SIX PHILIPS EXETER men were together for luncheon Tuesday at the University club, the guests of John Ames. Five of the group, including Dick deBrown, Carl Rohman, jr., Joe Seacrest and Harry Everett, jr., were alumni. Charles Drake, who is attending Philips Exeter at the present time, completed the sixsome.

• • •

COMPLIMENTING Miss Betty Christensen, whose marriage to Elmer Dohrmann will be an event of Dec. 30, Mrs. Duncan Sowles of Chicago, who is spending the holidays in Lincoln, and her mother, Mrs. Charles A. DeKlotz, will be hostesses to sixteen guests at a buffet supper and crystal shower this evening at the home of Mrs. DeKlotz. The after supper hours will be devoted to bridge.

Out of town guests will include Miss Martha Watson and Mrs. Robert Samuel, Omaha, and Miss Jean Speiser of New York City.

• • •

OUT OF TOWN guests are always a special incentive for parties—and so we find that the Dwight McVickers are busy with guests—and parties.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. McVicker entertained sixteen guests at their home as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. James Putman of Bridgeport. The time was spent with games after which supper was served.

• • •

ARRIVING Thursday to be the house guest of Miss Shirley McVicker over the New Year's eve week-end, will be Miss Virginia Huntington of Salina, Kas. Thursday evening Miss McVicker will be hostess to eight guests at a slumber party and a Friday morning breakfast. On Saturday evening she will entertain twenty guests at a dancing party at her home as a courtesy to her house guest.

• • •

FROM DENVER, this week came Mrs. R. J. Schenck and her young grand-daughter, Mary Ann Smith, to spend several days with Mrs. Schenck's sister, Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mr. Clark.

• • •

THEN WE HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beechner of Omaha returned home Tuesday after spending the Christmas week-end with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Zellers and Dr. Zellers.

IN LINCOLN IT'S
HOTEL LINCOLN
Good Rooms With Bath From $2
EXCELLENT Coffee Shop

HOVLAND-SWANSON
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After Christmas
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382 Pairs Formerly to 16.75
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I. Miller beautiful shoes in wide variety . . . wanted types to wear now and for months to come. Buy several pairs of the I. Miller shoes you love . . . today!
COMPANION SHOE SALE
Your Choice of Any
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286 pairs of our budget priced Debutante shoes formerly selling at 6.95. A large variety of styles with all reasonable sizes available.
SHOE SALON MAIN FLOOR

Miss Dorothea Fulton Bride Of Gene Frantz

Miss Dorothea Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robb Fulton, became the bride of Gene A. Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Frantz of Friend at a ceremony solemnized Wednesday at high noon at St. Mary's cathedral. Msgr. C. J. Riordan read the service in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Patricia Fulton, as her sister's only attendant, wore a street length dress of dusty pink with matching hat. Rowland McClymont of Holdrege served Mr. Frantz as best man.

The bride wore a dress of crystal grey crepe with matching hat and black accessories.

A wedding breakfast at the University club followed the service.

After January 10, Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will make their home in Chicago.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frantz of Friend; Miss Elizabeth Frantz, New York City; Mrs. George Ketchum, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. C. F. Kirkpatrick, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, Geneva and Miss Eleanore Rogers, York.

Miss Janet Hoffman Weds Clarence Sixel

The marriage of Miss Janet Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoffman of Norfolk, to Clarence H. Sixel of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Sixel of Diller, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, December 24 at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony performed by Rev. W. C. Rehwaldt, took place before an improvised altar of smilax and chrysanthemums, in the presence of thirty guests.

Before the service Mrs. H. V. Everhardt, accompanied by Miss Eileen Ryan sang "Liebestraum," and Miss Ryan played the nuptial music, Mendelssohn's Wedding March; "Evening Star," and "To a Wild Rose."

Miss Maxine Hoffman, maid of honor, wore a street length dress of black velveteen trimmed with white, and her corsage was of gardenias. Norman H. Sixel served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of blue wool with black accessories and her corsage was of Briarcliff roses and white sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and red tapers and was covered with a lace cloth. Miss Alberta D. Simon, of Coleridge, Miss Pauline Seiffert, Mrs. H. V. Everhardt and Mrs. Nelda Brechler assisted in the dining room.

After a trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Sixel will make their home in Plymouth. For travelling Mrs. Sixel wore her wedding dress with a black coat, silver fox scarf and black accessories.

Mrs. Sixel is a graduate of the university where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luhn Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luhn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today with a family gathering at their home, 1035 South Thirty-fourth street. All of their nine children were present, including their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luhn, Blue Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Luhn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luhn, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luhn, Denver; and their daughters, Mrs. Burnie Brown, Mrs. L. E. Warren and Dr. Warren, Monte Vista, Colo.; Mrs. F. E. Joynson, and the Misses Meda and Clara Luhn, Lincoln. Also included in the guest list were six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Madam DeVilmar To Hold Open House

Madame Laura DeVilmar will hold her annual open house Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 7:30 at her home. The Christmas tree with its seven hundred and fifty ornaments which have been collected for years, is on a platform which holds the scene "The Road To Home," taken from an authentic story. The fireplace is decorated with a large pine cone from which hangs smaller cones and bells. The inside of the fireplace is banked with holly tied with a large red and white bow. Tapers will light the rooms.

The dining room table will be centered with poinsettias above which hangs a large white bell.

Thursday evening Madame DeVilmar will entertain Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett and forty members of the choir of the First Presbyterian church at her home. The time will be spent informally and the group will sing carols around the tree.

Birthday Party Is Given Frank Shafer

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Frank Shafer, Mrs. W. E. Hill and Miss Elizabeth Rathbone entertained at a party Friday evening December 22 at the home of Mrs. Hill. The time was spent with pinochle and prizes were won by Mrs. Era Lown, Mr. Shafer and Arvid Elander. When refreshments were served the table was centered with a birthday cake and Christmas greens.

MANTLE OF SNOW GIVES NEW BEAUTY TO LINCOLN SCENES

Manteled in snow, many a commonplace Lincoln scene took on new beauty Wednesday. Here's a drive near Antelope park.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Night.

Holiday Dancing club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae with Miss Cenethe Thomas, 344 South Twenty-fourth street, 8 o'clock.

Emma Willard girls dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Gov. and Mrs. R. L. Cochran dance for Miss Mary Aileen Cochran, mansion.

Wedding of Miss Doris Smith and William Dugan, Trinity Methodist church, 8 o'clock.

Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Cochran, tea, for Miss Mary Aileen Cochran.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Evening.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30, K. P. hall; rank of esquire.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30, temple, 1635 L street.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., 7:30, Walsh hall; Christmas party.

Thursday Afternoon.

Cathedral court W. C. O. F., 1 o'clock, CYO hall.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A. F. & A. M., temple, 6038 Havelock avenue, 2:30; master degree; dinner, 6:30.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Past Presidents club, at 2, 2819 T street.

Postponement.

Bethel No. 5, Jobs Daughters, scheduled for Thursday, postponed until Jan. 13.

General Calendar.

Traffic school, at 7, City hall; common accident causes.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Wednesday Evening.

Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle, service, 7:45.

First Baptist, service, 7:45.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, service, 8.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, meeting, 8.

Chapel Church of God, service, 7:30.

Tabernacle Church of God, service, 7:30.

First German Congregational, service, 7:30.

First-Plymouth Congregational, class B basketball, 7; class A basketball, 8:30.

Calvary Evangelical, service, 7:30.

First Evangelical, service, 7:30.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter day Saints, service, 7:30.

Immanuel Lutheran, meeting, 7:45.

St. James Lutheran, Walton league guest party, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Senior Walther league, 8.

Emmanuel Methodist, service, Mrs. Julie Davis, 1523 U, 8.

First Methodist, youth Bible study, 7:15; service, 7:30.

Grace Methodist, service, 7:30.

St. Paul Methodist. Wesley club dinner, 6:30.

Wesley Methodist, Ladies Aid, 7:30.

First Presbyterian, Cub Pack Five holiday pow-wow, 7.

Second Presbyterian, board, Men's club, manse, 7:30.

Westminster Presbyterian, Pol Jon club, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ogger, 2225 South Twenty-fourth, 8.

Union Church, service, 7:30.

Caldwell Memorial, service, 7:30.

Church of the Foursquare Gospel, service, 7:45.

City Mission, school program, 7:30.

City Wide Tabernacle, senior young people, 7:45.

Salvation Army, children Christmas program.

Unity Truth Center, class, 8.

Thursday Morning.

Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle, 10.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, communion, 10.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, communion, 9:30.

First Lutheran, catechetical class, 8:30.

City Mission, devotions, 9.

Thursday Afternoon.

Tabernacle Christian, Council Fire by Sun-Ta-Ca group, Mrs. Louis C. Brown, 1964 Ryons, 3:15.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Ladies meeting, 2.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, school party, 2.

First Lutheran, Camp Fire, 4.

Immanuel Lutheran, Ladies Aid, Mrs. Pete Grenemeier, 2; Dorcas, Mrs. George Beideck.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, Ladies Aid, 2:30.

Redeemer Lutheran, communion announcement, 3.

First Methodist, Kings Heralds district meeting, 1.

First Presbyterian, Semper Fidelis class, Mrs. W. J. N. Robertson, 1611 South Fifteenth, 1:30.

Caldwell Memorial, Second division, Mrs. Guy E. Mills, 1835 South Twenty-sixth, 2.

Mrs. Myrtle Rideout Honoree At Luncheon

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rideout of Denver, Mrs. Charles L. Sweet will be hostess at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon and bridge party Thursday at her home, 1660 Otoe street. Two tables will be arranged for bridge. Other out of town guests will include Mrs. R. R. Kroger of Grand Island, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Dwight McVicker, and Mrs. Harold Clausen of Fort Dodge, Ia., who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Family Dinner At S. D. Thompson Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson presided at a family dinner Christmas day at their home when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Breding of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swanson of Ceresco and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and son, Jerry, of Lincoln.

Annual Breakfast Is Held At Sanatorium

The annual 6:30 o'clock Christmas breakfast for the staff, alumni and nurses at Dr. B. F. Bailey's sanatorium, was held Christmas morning in the dining room of the sanatorium. Ninety w[illegible] in the community Christmas carol singin[illegible] lund gave seve[illegible] dion numbers.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Anna Bilon has returned from Grand Island where she spent Christmas with her son, Dr. E. E. Bilon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moeller of McCook were the holiday guests of Mr. Moeller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitzner. Mrs. Moeller was formerly Miss Merle Reisher of Benkleman. Mr. Moeller was a former student at the Agricultural college. A wedding dance will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller Wednesday evening at Dunbar.

O. H. Seeley of Minneapolis spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. D. E. Seeley and brother, E. T. Seeley, 1727 South Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, 2612 South Ninth street, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenton, 732 South Thirty-first street, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hill, 1325 South Thirty-fifth street, are the parents of a son, Robert Harold, born Tuesday at Lincoln General hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Newell and son Wilbur of Beardstown, Ill., who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hahling, left Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. Harold Clausen and her two children, Patty Kay and Tommy Lee, of Fort Dodge, Ia., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Clausen's sister, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Miss Lola Wimmer returned to Denver Tuesday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimmer.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

AT HOME

A great many of you probably read A Worker's letter in response to Martha's suggestion that people do without Christmas cards and attractive gift paper and seals, and give the money to charity—Well, here is a letter from Nell who also casts her vote against giving up a great deal of the Christmas tradition, and who describes Christmas at her own home—

Nell also enclosed some verses that are original—

Dear Minerva: The lady who begrudges us our Christmas beauty has, as you suggest, just simply not thought her feeling through. For if we take the beauty out of life there surely is very little left. To carry that thought to its ultimate conclusion would be to deprive ourselves of most of the joy of living and wouldn't really help the "starving" or the "heathen" as much as we think. We could begin with the food we eat and limit ourselves to "necessities"; we could do without most of the luxuries of daily life—say a vacuum cleaner, for instance, since we could get along with a broom if we had to—but heavens! what a life! First thing you know we'd all be starving heathens ourselves.

We've had a tree for two weeks and we have presents, too. Maybe they don't "amount to much"—by some standards. The children have made a lot of them; the oldest girl making doll clothes, little peasant aprons with bands of contrast ,etc., for the little girls. But every single day we put a present on our tree and every single day a troup of excited youngsters rush home from school to see whose name got put on the tree today.

AN ART

Will they be disappointed? Not on your life! They aren't nearly so concerned with "what" as "is." And that's a thought, too—remember there is an art to "receiving" as well as "giving." Nearly anybody can "give" who really wants to. It takes a bit of acting sometimes, to "receive" graciously. It seems to me that there are only two real tragedies to Christmas: the persons who don't have any Christmas at all, and those who don't know how to accept the gifts they receive.

And as for Christmas cards. What would Christmas be without them? Every card that arrives we hang on our tree; and we love to look at them, to read again and again the verses and inscriptions that are on them. The children go 'round and 'round the tree, enjoying each one as a sort of personal remembrance to each which yet includes us all. There is one with a big red lantern on it and a note inside which tells us that since we are going to grandma's so early in the morning perhaps we'll need a lantern to light the way and so here it is! And there is a Santa one with real whiskers made out of little silky feathers—we're going to put that one away to keep, we like it so much!

And so it goes. These weeks before Christmas, so happy and gay! And the Lord, in His Heaven, must want it that way! —NELL.

This Is for Mama.

She did it all up in red paper,
And hung it right there on the tree,
With a card fastened to it, announcing,
"This is for mamma, from me."

This is for mamma—from whom?
Oh, you wouldn't guess, but I do!
If you knew what I know, I'm thinking,
That surely you'd understand, too!

Didn't I say I was hoping,
For lots of nice teatowels this year?
Well, where do you think those brand-new
Flour sacks did disappear?

Who wanted to know if I had
Some extra embroidery floss?
Can it be that the 'spoon and cup' pattern
Has really and truly 'got lost?'

Ah, there, in that filmy red paper,
Are secrets as well as surprise,
With the joy of the making reflected
In the light of a nine-year-old's eyes!
—NELL.

for CHEST COLDS RAWNESS TIGHTNESS
QUICK..RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK. FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.

PENETRO
SUPER-MEDICATED RUB

Students!
Now is the time to get those new glasses you've been needing but haven't had time to get. Our policy, "Good glasses at low cost."
CREDIT
Ask About Our Payment Plan
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1309 O STREET

Ex-Governors Auction School Classes Open

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 27—(AP)—The "Ex-governors' School of Auctioneering" opened here Tuesday with approximately 20 students from five states enrolled. The school got its name because both Sam R. McKelvie, former Nebraska governor, and Nelson G. Kraschel, former Iowa governor, are faculty members.

Others on the teaching staff are H. J. McMurray of Council Bluffs; M. H. Cruise, Matt White and Lyle DeMoss, all of Omaha; H. D. Forke and Arthur W. Thompson, both of Lincoln; and Harvey S. Duncan, Creston, Ia.

Lewis And CIO Taboo On The Chicago Stage

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(AP)—John L. Lewis and the CIO are tabooed subjects on the Chicago stage now because a rival union chieftain doesn't like either.

Two current stage productions carried references to the CIO chief when they opened but last night there was no mention of him.

James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL Chicago musicians' union, imposed the ban on the theory that even uncomplimentary references to the rival unionist served as CIO "propaganda."

Judges Nisley, Eldred File For Re-election

Two District judges, Isaac J. Nisley, North Platte, and Charles E. Eldred, McCook, filed for re-election Wednesday.

Judge Nisley was elected in 1925 and has served continuously since that time. Judge Eldred was appointed first in 1919 and has been re-elected each term since then.

PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED
• Accurately
• Efficiently
• Quickly
Your doctor's prescription is always filled exactly as ordered. Our licensed pharmacists use only the purest drugs and the finest, most modern equipment. We will consider it a privilege to serve you!
Raymond Bauer
Drugs, Perfumes, Gifts, Fine Candies
13th & N 2-1209

With Your Christmas Check Choose Lasting Gifts!

WATCHES
We offer a good selection of HAMILTON, ELGIN and WALTHAM watches for both men and women. Come and choose yours.
We carry only American made watches because we believe they give you the best in service.
Watches—Street Floor.

WARM SOCKS
You'll need for Winter Sports
Going sleighing or skating? Keep your feet warm and smart looking with these socks!
THREE QUARTER LENGTH SOCKS. Lisles, in cable knit. Pair— 85c
2 Prs. 1.65
Plain weave, in rayon, rabbit's hair and wool mixture. Blue, red or white. Pair $1
2 Prs. 1.90
Plain white wool three-quarters. Pair— $1
ANKLETS Angoras, 50c and $1
SNOW BOOT LENGTH SOCKS
Jingle bell socks, pair— 1.25
Wools, with embroidery trim, pair 1.50
Imported wools, fancy weave, with embroidery trim. White background. Three-quarter length. Pair— 1.95
Hosiery—Street Floor.
HANDY CHESTS
for closet, bedroom or bathroom

ALL WOOD chests or utility cabinets of durable construction, attractively finished. Convenient compartments to use for shoes, hose, lingerie, linens, toilet or sewing accessories.
CHEST ILLUSTRATED—4 drawers. Walnut, maple or ivory finish. 25 inches wide, 29 inches high and 15 inches deep— 6.50
5 DRAWER CHEST—17 inches wide, 14 inches deep and 35 inches high. Chest— $6
5 DRAWER CHEST—14 inches wide, 13⅜ inches deep and 32 inches high— $5
4 DRAWER CHEST—12½ inches wide, by 13⅜ inches deep, 23¾ inches high— 3.50
Notions—Street Floor.
MILLER & PAINE

Here In Lincoln

Feed the birds. Use our special mixture. Griswolds. 2-3285.—Adv.

Car trouble? Trade for a better one and get away from repair bills. See the values in the Want Ad section today.—Adv.

Schools Reopen Jan. 2—Lancaster county rural schools, which have been closed since Dec. 22 for the holiday vacation, will reopen Jan. 2, County Superintendent Correll said Wednesday.

Kiwanis To Meet—Rev. Paul E. Becker, pastor at Bethany Christian church will be the speaker Friday noon at the chamber of commerce luncheon of the Kiwanis club. He will talk on "Resolutions for the New Year."

O. E. S. Kensington Elects—Mrs. Pearl Graham was elected president of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. kensington Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Schafer was elected vice president; Harriet E. Bryant, secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Evans, treasurer.

Professional Men Elect — The American Interprofessional Institute will meet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon, for election and luncheon. Dr. A. A. Reed, head of the university extension division, will speak on "The Anniversary of Progress."

Tells of Alaska—Clare C. Wolfe, University of Nebraska senior medical student spoke to the local Y's Men club Tuesday evening. Having spent the past three summers in Alaska, Mr. Wolfe told of the salmon industry and his own experiences in the catching and the packing of the salmon.

License Plates Issued—At noon Wednesday, one week after distribution began, 2,481 automobile license plates for 1940 had been issued in Lancaster county. The motor vehicle bureau in the court house basement was not overly rushed and immediate service can be given motorists.

Landy Clark Co. sells Jewel coal.—Ad.

Municipalities Also Entitled To Benefit From Back Tax Law

Like individuals, municipalities which buy tax sale certificates may take advantage of the delinquent tax offer by paying up back taxes with a limitation on the interest penalty before Dec. 31, 1939, Attorney General Walter Johnson ruled Wednesday. The opinion was in response to a question from Louis Holmes, Hall county attorney.

ATTORNEYS BUSY DRAFTING BILLS FOR LEGISLATORS

Governor Cochran said Wednesday three attorneys are doing preliminary work preparatory to drafting the special session bills so the solons won't have to waste any time when the session convenes Jan. 2.

Working on the proposed legislation are Assistant Attorney General Emerson Kokjer, John Sidner, unemployment compensation division counsel, and Robert Downing, banking department attorney.

The governor said he would confer with the attorneys and a special committee named by the legislative council chairman Friday morning. The committee comprises Senators W. H. Diers of Gresham, John Callan of Odell, and Leland R. Hall of Roseland.

Hylton Files Appeal In Krueger Will Case

Harry I. Hylton, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Eva Krueger, appealed to the Supreme court Wednesday from refusal of the Polk county District court to give the estate a $3,780 judgment against Mrs. Emma Krueger, a daughter-in-law, and other heirs to cover written terms of an annuity contract. Under the contract, Hylton declared, Mrs. Eva Krueger was to have received $300 annuity annually from the Polk county farm on which Mrs. Emma Krueger lived. The daughter-in-law defended on the ground that the written contract had been altered by mutual agreement and she had kept the terms of the oral agreement, caring for Mrs. Krueger at various times and furnishing supplies.

MAIN FEATURES START

NEBRASKA: "Gulliver's Travels," 11:10, 12:49, 2:30, 4:11, 6:01, 7:51, 9:41.

STUART: "Everything Happens at Night," 1:44, 3:45, 5:46, 7:47, 9:48.

VARSITY: "Beware Spooks," 2:03, 4:41, 7:19, 10:14. "She Married a Cop," 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:54.

CAPITOL: "Marx Bros. At the Circus," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. "Drunk Driving," 2:51, 5:03, 7:15, 9:20.

LIBERTY: "The Amazing Mr. Williams," 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

$586,500 Road Letting Is Set For January 18

Two Bridges Near Rulo On No. 4 Included In Projects

Bids on 19 construction and 11 maintenance projects will be received by the state highway department Jan. 18, State Engineer A. C. Tilley announced today. The estimated cost is $586,500.

Included among the work will be a project calling for two bridges over Muddy creek on state highway No. 4, between Falls City and Rulo, leading to the new Rulo Missouri river bridge. One of the maintenance projects calls for 2,481 cubic yards of gravel on the No. 4 detour.

Another of the projects will be 10.9 miles of grading and culverts in Cheyenne county, filling in the gap on highway No. 19 between Sidney and the Colorado state line.

The projects:

Federal Aid.

KIMBALL—On Nebraska No. 19, Kimball and Harrisburg, 3.6 miles stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

BANNER—No. 29, Harrisburg-Gering, 8.4, grading, culverts and two bridges.

CHEYENNE—No. 19, Sidney-Colorado line, 10.9, grading and culverts.

DAWES—U. S. No. 20, Crawford-Chadson, roadside improvement.

POLK, BUTLER—U. S. No. 81, Columbus-Shelby, same.

THAYER, JEFFERSON—No. 3, Hebron-Fairbury, 5.6, grading and culverts.

MERRICK, POLK—U. S. No. 30, alt. and Nebraska No. 92, Clarks-Osceola, 13.6, same.

MERRICK, NANCE—No. 14, Central City-Fullerton, 11, stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

BOONE—No. 39, Genoa-Albion, 4.7, same.

FILLMORE, SALINE—U. S. No. 6, Fairmont-Friend, roadside improvement.

POLK—No. 81, York-Osceola, 8.7, stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

MERRICK—No. 14, Central City-Platte river, 2, grading, culverts, stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

HOWARD—No. 92, Elba-St. Paul, 8.8, stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

RICHARDSON—No. 4, Falls City-Rulo, two bridges.

Combined Federal Aid and Federal Aid Grade Crossing Projects.

BROWN, ROCK—U. S. No. 20, Ainsworth-Bassett, 10.9, stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

Federal Aid Secondary Projects.

SHERMAN—Hazard-Rockville, .9, grading, culverts and sand gravel surfacing.

BURT—Craig-Macy, .8, same.

Combined Federal Aid Secondary Highway and State Construction Projects.

ANTELOPE, KNOX—No. 14, Brunswick-Niobrara, 12.3, stabilized soil base course and bituminous surface treatment.

State Construction Project.

NANCE—No. 14, Central-City-Fullerton, 1.2, grading and culverts.

Maintenance Gravel Surfacing —State Funds.

RICHARDSON—Temporary No. 4, Falls City-Rulo, 2,481 cubic yards.

THAYER, JEFFERSON—Temporary No. 3, Gilead-Fairbury, 2,430.

NEMAHA—Temporary No. 3, Auburn-Johnson, 2,327.

POLK—Temporary U. S. No. 30 Alt. and No. 92, Osceola-St. Paul, 3,593.

PLATTE—Temporary No. 22, Columbus-Genoa, 3,422.

WAYNE, CEDAR—No. 15 and Temporary No. 15, Wayne-Laurel, and Temporary No. 35, Wayne-Wakefield, 2,830.

HOWARD—Temporary No. 92, Ashton-St. Paul, 3,730.

SHERIDAN — No. 87, Alliance-Hay Springs, 2,207.

SHERIDAN—No. 27, Gordon-South Dakota line, 2,378.

DAWES, SIOUX—No. 2, Crawford-South Dakota line, 4,500.

WHEELER—U. S. No. 281, Spalding-Cummingsville, 1,369.

Ray Thomas To Be Legislative Member

(Continued From Page One)

has the right to protest the seating of any of its own members.

Is First Appointment.

It will be the first time any senator has been appointed under the unicameral system and the first time an appointment has been made under terms of a 1937 law.

Commenting that there have been many applicants for the appointment, including the widow of Senator Hasings, the Governor said:

"I realize that a lot of splendid material and ability is represented by the applications that have been made but I think we should come as close as possible to naming a senator of the people's own choosing. Thomas was the runner-up in both of the last two elections and formerly served in the legislature."

As senator for the remainder of the term, Thomas is slated to receive $872.09 salary, a year's pay. Senator Hastings received a like amount for his year in office.

Senator Hastings was a republican. Thomas is a democrat. Members of the unicameral, however, are elected on a non-political ticket.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Maud Rigler, 5802 St. Paul, suffered a fracture of the left wrist late Tuesday afternoon when she slipped and fell on the snow across the street west of the state capitol. She is employed at the Nebraska Historical society.

Chamber Board Pledges Aid In Industry Census

Meet With Directors Of Work Here; Also Study Referendum Quiz

Cooperation of Lincoln business in the government's census of commerce and industry was pledged by the chamber of commerce board of directors Wednesday noon. The industrial census will begin in January and is separate from the general census which begins about April 1.

The chamber board met with Francis V. Robinson, regional census director, Fred Stubblefield, district director, and Myron Bickel, assistant director here. Also present were Theo Berg, city clerk; and Louis Horne, Community Chest secretary.

Six "Questions."

The chamber board also appointed a committee to study and report on six questions asked in a United States Chamber of Commerce referendum. The questions, curiously phrased but on which a "Yes" or "No" answer is asked, are as follows:

1. Control of business by governmental agencies should be opposed.
2. Patent registration should be continued without impairment, including the freedom om patentees to grant licenses restricted as to use.
3. Existing remedies under the anti-trust laws are ample and can and should be enforced in an orderly way.
4. Propositions for the addition of more civil remedies to anti-trust laws should be opposed.
5. Extension of authority to give the federal trade commission power as to acquisition of assets by corporations should be opposed.
6: Such rights as anti-trust laws now contain to permit reasonable arrangements should be preserved.

On the referendum committee are Fred Wells, chairman; Joe Henn, eg Woodruff, Max oper and Harry Krusz.

County AAA Group Will Be Host To Business Men Here

Common Problems Slated For Discussion At Chamber Friday Evening

Farmers and businessmen will be brought together at the banquet table Friday night to discuss common problems and better understand some of the steps being taken in an effort to solve them.

The business men will be guests of county and community AAA committeemen, farmers in charge of ACP administration in Lancaster county. The banquet will be held at the chamber of commerce with 300 expected to attend.

Fred S. Wallace, chairman of the Nebraska ACP committee, will speak on "Why We Have an AAA Farm Program." Other speakers will be Herbert F. McCulla, chamber president, and Ralph Hanks of Otoe county, farmer fieldman for this district.

Motion pictures of the AAA programs in operation will be shown. William H. Mann chairman of the Lancaster county committee, will be toastmaster. Mann said that similar programs will be held throughout the state this winter, sponsored by farmers through the AAA.

SNOW IS IMMENSELY VALUABLE IN THIS COUNTY; ROADS OPEN

Figuratively, the week's snow was a "million dollar snow" for Lancaster county, J. F. Purbaugh, county agricultural agent, commented Wednesday.

The layer of white crystals will prevent high winds from sweeping dust before them, he said, and will soak well into the soil because as yet the ground is not frozen.

There have been no reports of blocked roads, County Engineer Weaver said, although 23 maintainers—consisting of a scraper blade handled by one man—have been busy since Sunday keeping county highways clear. There are some slippery spots on the paved roads, Weaver said. This is the first time this year that snow equipment has been called into service.

Authority Is Given To Discontinue Belvidere And Bloomington Agents

The state railway commission Wednesday gave the Burlington railroad authority to substitute custodians for station agents at Belvidere in Thayer county, and Bloomington in Franklin county. Both changes are to be made the first of the year.

Meanwhile, the commission set three similar applications from the Burlington for hearing:

Jan. 24, McCook—To substitute custodian for agent at Lebanon.

Jan. 24, McCook—To substitute custodian for agent at Marion.

Jan. 26, St. Paul—To substitute custodian for agent at Cushing.

The Burlington recently renewed its request for authority to substitute a custodian for the agent at Ong, and the commission announced it would hear arguments on the request Jan. 22, in Lincoln.

Hearing on the Union Pacific's application to close its station at Holmesville, in Gage county, will be heard Jan. 25, at 10 a. m., at Beatrice.

2 Hurt In Crashes On Bridge Near Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Miss Ila Engler, 19, Beatrice, suffered facial cuts in an automobile collision on Bear creek bridge east of Beatrice. Robert Glynn, Summerfield, Kas., was cut and bruised on the same bridge when his car crashed into a bannister on the structure.

Deep Snow Blankets Dust Bowl

Storm Spreads Eastward; Winter Wheat Belt Farmers Cheered

(By the Associated Press.)

Snowstorms and zero weather whirled eastward today, leaving a white blanket 9 to 18 inches deep over the old "dust bowl."

The snow was passing over Missouri, Iowa and northern Arkansas.

The snow storm also swept over much of Ohio, only the northern edge of the state escaping. Twelve trucks were stalled and traffic was halted completely at Clarksville. Snow was heaviest in the southern half of the state, where many secondary roads were impassable.

27 Below Zero.

New England's coldest weather of the season plunged the temperature to 23 degrees below zero on top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Northfield, Vt., recorded 15 below and it was only 5 above in Boston.

But as New England, the midwest and southwest shivered, two of winter's strongholds reported "heat waves." For the first time in the 66-year history of the Detroit weather bureau the temperature in Michigan failed to get below 20 above by Dec. 26—although it did dip to 18 in Detroit today. A ski tournament in the Wasatch mountains of Utah was postponed because of the lack of snow.

Utah temperatures were rising, Salt Lake City hitting 24 degrees Tuesday night.

California Frost Warning.

To carry out the freak theme—frost warnings were issued in the California citrus belt, and a gulf storm whipped near-freezing temperatures into New Orleans.

Two hundred automobiles were abandoned in snow-blocked mountain passes near Clayton, N. M., but all passengers were brought out safely by highway department trucks and motorists with chains. The snow was 18 inches deep in Clayton, near the center of the "dust bowl" of 1934-37.

At Guymon, Okla., there were 10 inches of snow and at Boise City 12 inches. Rain, sleet and as much as five inches of snow were general over the Texas panhandle. The temperature was eight above at Amarillo and was expected to dive below zero.

Kansas Farmers Cheered.

Kansas farmers were cheered by snow falls of five inches to a foot. Garden City, in the northeast part of the three-state dust bowl area, gained 1.52 inches of moisture.

Crop experts said the snow would be of immense benefit to wheat in eastern and central Kansas and Oklahoma but feared crops to the west were too far gone to germinate. Continued precipitation will be necessary to guarantee a completely drouthless summer.

Many farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma and western Missouri had been hauling water for livestock.

Nebraska, another wheat state, also benefited from three to nine inches of snow. Temperatures ranged from near zero in the west to 19 above at Lincoln. Iowa received about the same snow.

Sub-zero weather—26 degrees below at one spot—moved into New York state. The 26-below-zero temperature was registered at the forest ranger's school at Wanakena. "Warmest" spot in the state was New York City, 13 above zero.

Finns Still Advancing In Far North Area

(Continued From Page One)

set for a new drive on the Kemijarvi railroad. The soviet campaign was seen by the Finns as headed for the Swedish border at the Gulf of Bothnia.

Although outnumbered, the Finnish command counted on the bitter Arctic weather, as well as military strategy, to withstand the expected attack.

Gen. Kurt M. Walenius, northern forces' commander, was quoted as saying the Finns generally faced a Russian division of about 18,000 men with a battalion of about 600.

A Finnish communique yesterday said the soviet forces left 700 dead on the ice of Lake Suvanto on the Karelian isthmus in a clash in which soviet tank, airplane and artillery units engaged.

Finns Fight Fiercely.

The Finns fought back fiercely as the Russians struck simultaneously at the eastern side of the isthmus at Haitermaa, Sakkola, Kreija and Volossula, the communique reported.

Sixteen Russian machine guns were among military prizes of the day in the Suvanto section, the Finns reported, adding that 23 soviet planes were shot down.

(The Russian army communique merely reported "petty skirmishes of reconnoitering units and artillery duels in a number of areas."

It said soviet aviation engaged in reconnoitering flights.)

Only 6,000 citizens of Viipuri, near the Karelian isthmus front, were said to be left of the city's population of 40,000 following a shelling by long-range Russian artillery. The damage was reported as slight.

East of Lieska, where the Finns were reported still advancing slowly into Russian territory in an attempt to cut off the Russian Murmansk railway, the communique said 20 enemy Russian motor trucks had been destroyed.

Sweden Sends Aid.

Meanwhile, neutral Sweden was sending aid to her beleaguered neighbor in the form of volunteer troops, medical supplies and financial credits.

Although the volunteers' movement was not recognized officially because of Sweden's neutrality, it was known that hundreds had crossed the border for action on the northern and central fronts under Gen. Ernst Linder, 71-year-old veteran commander.

Foreign observers estimated Swedish cash contributions amounted to 8,000,000 crowns (about $2,000,000), the largest of 500,000 crowns being from the Confederation of Labor.

One Stockholm newspaper asked its readers to turn over one day's pay to the Finnish war cause. Another has sent carloads of clothing donated by subscribers.

Sweden yesterday called more men for winter field training, and the Finnish correspondent of the newspaper Piltitkeita said many Finns were counting on Sweden joining the war against Russia within three months.

Judge Carter Makes Re-election Filing

(Continued From Page One)

business practice act and auto dealers' law.

Native Of O'Neill.

Born at O'Neill, March 11, 1897, Justice Carter was graduated from the University of Nebraska college of law in 1919. The following year he was married to Vera Marie Hofrichter. From 1923 to 1927 he served as city attorney of Bayard and stepped from that office to the District bench by appointment from Governor McMullen to fill a vacancy left by the death of Judge P. J. Barron. Justice Carter served as District Judge until his election to the Supreme court.

He is a Methodist; a member of the Lions club, the Interprofessional Institute and the American Legion.

17 Below Zero Is Recorded at Sidney

(Continued From Page One)

Grand Island, .14; North Platte, .10; Burwell, .10; Sidney, .01 and Chadron, .01.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning, besides Sidney's -13, were: Burwell, 4; North Platte, 5; Grand Island and Chadron, 6; and Omaha, 19. Lincoln had a low of 17 at the downtown station and 16 at the airport bureau. Cheyenne registered -6.

10-Inch Blanket At Valentine.

Valentine, with 10 inches of snow on the ground, reported .13 of an inch of precipitation during the 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning at 6:30. At Norfolk 1¾ inches of snow brought the total since Saturday to 6½.

Lincoln Telephone company reports on snow for the 24 hour period ending Wednesday morning, included: David City, 3 inches; Wilber and Western, 2 to 3; Seward, 1; and Friend, light snow.

Other telephone company reports included: Hastings, Clay Center, Sutton, Stromsburg, Plattsmouth and Syracuse, 1 each; Nelson, Fairmont and Geneva, 2; Superior, York, Gresham, Osceola, Polk and Nebraska City, 3, and Valparaiso, 4. Hebron had a light fall.

Precipitation reports included: Beatrice, .23; Auburn, .25; Fairbury, .15; Humboldt, .25; Sterling, .39; Tecumseh, .39; Wymore, .23.

The Burlington reported that at Wymore and Table Rock it was still snowing Wednesday morning. In the past 24 hours, railroad reports showed that from 2 to 4 inches fell in eastern Nebraska, making 3 to 10 inches totally covering the whole state.

The railroad also reported that at 8 a. m. it was clear and calm from Denver to Oxford, but cloudy eastward. The snow had not drifted, and no snow plows had yet been used.

MODERN PIED PIPER NEEDED

Rats Are Eating Sealed Corn In Nebraska—That Is, They Are Taking All Grasshoppers Overlooked

OH, FOR the independent life of a farmer: in the summer it's grasshoppers and now it's rats!

A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, said Wednesday complaint has reached his office from the southwestern part of Pawnee county that rats—hundreds of 'em—have descended upon the farms and are making a pretty fair living on government corn in storage.

Even though the corn is under government seal, the statistician commented, farmers are responsible for it. That is, the farmer, in the case of rat loss, will be required to turn over to the government the amount of corn certified as being under seal in event the loan expires. Farmers are also held responsible for deterioration in quality.

"From what I've been able to learn," Anderson said, "there has been no concentrated program to get rid of the pests. Individual farmers have put out some poison but it's had little effect in making any appreciable reduction in the number of rats. The dogs worked on them for a while, but even they don't pay much attention to 'em any more."

City Digs Into Big Task Of Removing Snow From Streets

Clearing downtown streets of snow was in full swing Wednesday, 41 men and thirteen trucks being employed. Twenty-eight of the men were shovelers, and 13 drivers of trucks.

While the crews were working in the business district five others were operating on the dirt streets in the residential districts, where the snow was oeing shoveled from the roadway into the gutters. It is hoped that by doing this, much of the mud will be eliminated when the thaws come.

In preparation for the removal in the congested district four crews worked from 10 p. m. Tuesday until 7 a. m. today, with bladers working the snow to the curbs for easier handling. The truckers are dumping their loads into the storm sewer at Seventh and M streets.

Little Will Attend Chicago Rate Hearing

The railway commission Wednesday authorized J. A. Little, rate expert, to attend a Chicago hearing Jan. 3 to argue in support of a proposed rate reduction on coarse grains—corn, oats and barley—moving into Nebraska from Iowa and Missouri.

Van Horne Visits City

E. N. Van Horne, former president of the Continental National bank, and now executive vice president of the American National bank of Chicago, was visiting Lincoln Wednesday. With Mrs. Van Horne, he spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Pawnee City. Their son, Leonard also was in Lincoln Wednesday. He is an assistant national bank examiner, working out of Cheyenne, Wyo.

HIP! HIP! HURRAY! IT'S HERE TODAY!

Doors Open 11 A. M.

Full Length Feature Cartoon

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Meet... Gulliver, Sneak & Snitch & Snoop, Princess Glory...and Prince David

A Paramount Picture

Hear These Song Hits!!! "Faithful Forever" "Bluebirds in the Moonlight" "I Hear a Dream" "We're All Together Now" "All's Well" "Faithful" "Forever"

Prices During This Engagement!!

MATINEE Adults .....25c Children 15c

EVENING Adults .....25c and 40c Anytime

PLUS! Selected Short Units!

Doors Open 11:00 A. M. Daily (Except Sunday)

STARTS TODAY★ NEBRASKA

VARSITY

NOW SHOWING!

All Lincoln is Laughing at This Funniest Picture of the Year!

JOE E. BROWN BEWARE SPOOKS!

ALSO Phil RAGAN Jean PARKER in "SHE MARRIED A COP"

Prices Balcony 20c Main Floor 25c All Day

STARTS SUNDAY Wayne MORRIS • Rosemary LANE Humphry Bogart in "Return of Dr. X"

NOTE! NOW!

Buy Tickets Now for the Big New Year's Eve Show

It's a Riot! Melvyn Douglas Joan Blondell in The AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS

Mat. 25c Eve. 25c 40c

They're Coming! "FOUR WIVES"

LIBERTY

CAPITOL

ENDS TONITE THE MARX BROS. in "AT THE CIRCUS"

TOMORROW! Betty GRABLE Jackie COOGAN in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

Plus CHARLES LAUGHTON in "BEACH COMBER"

THURSDAY! TOGETHER AGAIN! In The Biggest Fun Show of Their Careers!

Come on for a Skyride of Laughs... hi, hi Hilarious!

STAN Laurel OLIVER Hardy THE FLYING DEUCES

Hurry!...Ends Today! SONJA HENIE in "Everything Happens at Night"

Always a Seat for 25c STUART

KING'S TONITE Beck-Jungbluth ORCHESTRA 11 Men and a Maid High School Nite Adm. 25c Each Coming—EVAN MORGAN

JOYO HAVELOCK Wednesday Thursday LIONEL BARRYMORE BOBS WATSON —in— "On Borrowed Time" With Una Merkel—Grant Mitchell COMPANION FEATURE Two Little "Racket-Dears" LYNN BARI—JUNE GALE in "PARDON OUR NERVE" With Michael Whalen

GOOD TIME NIGHT Tonight at PLA-MOR 5 Miles West On O St. Jess Senn Will Call Your Favorite Dance Piece Mixed and Modern Dancing. Adm. 25c Each COMING SATURDAY LEO PIEPER

Get Ready To Celebrate at the Stuart and Nebraska

★ Gala New Year's Eve Show! ★ Noisemakers! Novelties! Hats! Horns! Surprises! ★ Lincoln's Biggest Treat!!

HOME OWNED 65 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

DEEP CUT PRICES

.20 Kranks Latherkreem Large Tube	7¢
.30 Thantis Lozenges	23¢
.25 Revelation Tooth Powder	16¢
.50 Kranks Hair Root Oil	33¢
1.00 Marmola Tablets	58¢
1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic	59¢
.50 JERGENS LOTION	29¢
1.25 Similac Baby Food	74¢
.25 Packers Tar Soap	17¢
1.35 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound	84¢
1.50 Kremi Hair Tonic	79¢
.60 California Syrup of Figs	34¢
.15 Diamond Dye	6¢
.35 Antiphlogistine Only	22¢
1.00 Allimin Tablets	59¢

Double Stamp Days Thursday and Friday Here

Florida Oranges for colds. Peck.... 59c

Delicious fine Apples. Peck..... 49c

Victor, Gooch's, Omar, Coronet or Mother's Best Flour with double stamps.

Superior Soap Powder, out of big barrel.....3 lbs. 29c With Double Stamps.

Pure Lard.....2 lbs. 15c

Fancy Wide Bacon, lb.....15c

Smoked Salt, Michigan Meat Salt Casings

Grand Grocery Co. 1000 P St.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT Utah vs. Nebraska AT 8 P. M. UNI. COLISEUM

Established Price.....45c

Tax.....5c

Total.....50c

Knot Hole.....10c

Don't Wait to Attend MAGEE'S Courtesy Days

January Sale Prices Now in Effect

All Charge Purchases Now Billed On Your February First Statement

• SAVE NOW AT MAGEE'S •

Nebraska-Iowa Truck Pact Sought

Reciprocal 3-Way Plan Discussed

Des Moines Parley Seeks Untangle License, Fees, Privileges Tangle

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 27—(AP)—Nebraska and Iowa state officials Wednesday tackled the task of attempting to arrange reciprocity between the states on truck licenses, privileges and fees.

"We have had a verbal arrangement with Iowa that was not satisfactory in its entirety," R. F. Weller of Lincoln, Neb., assistant Nebraska motor vehicle department director, said.

"We hope to reach a definite agreement with Iowa, particularly as to your new laws and their effect on our truck operators," Weller asserted.

"Full Reciprocity."

The object of the conference, he added, is "full reciprocity" and the creation of safeguards against truck license "trade barriers."

Other Nebraskans here for the conference were Paul Halpine of Lincoln, secretary and manager of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association, and R. W. Culwell, also of Lincoln, motor vehicle department superintendent of registrations.

Participating Iowans included Karl W. Fischer, state public safety commissioner; Barr Keshlear, commerce commission chairman, and J. M. Brockway, secretary of the Independent Truckers of Iowa.

State Bar Head Warns Against Alien Doctrines

JAMES M. LANIGAN
. . . we cannot close our eyes to reality

Odd News? Here Are Some Nebraska Samples Of 1939

(By the Associated Press.)

How many of these oddities do you remember? They all happened in Nebraska during 1939.

Lightning killed 33 pelicans... a six year old child was killed by a discus throw...entanglements with the feet of cows, bulls, stallions and mules brought death to five—but a livestock man was trampled by 21 cattle, and lived.

The new Alliance fire truck collided with the fire chief's car because their sirens drowned out each other...The side of a building fell on a man, killing him...an elbow pimple killed a boy...a man was awarded alimony...a mill worker suffocated in a pit of soy bean meal ...a 13 year old boy was discovered to have gone without solid food for years...

A 17-month-old youngster died from kerosene she poured down her nose and throat...a five-year-old got a full set of false teeth... two inventors built a hearing aid in a set of false dentures...one WPA worker staged a one man strike...

Will Maupin filed for re-election as railway commissioner because, he said, he likes the salary and the long term...a boy died from peritonitis caused by eating green apples...a grindstone flew apart, killing a man...

A boy hanged himself because, it was believed, he was obsessed with the fear his soldier-brother would have to go to war...A woman was expelled from an Italian society on charges of "witchcraft"...a girl hanged herself accidentally at play...speedy Babe Dahlgren, Yankee first baseman, was fined at Blair, for speeding.

A baby choked to death on its fist...a bull, weak and wan, was rescued after being trapped in a hole for six weeks...Ed Fork, a life term prisoner, clung to life although his white corpuscles went on a rampage and increased far past the amount usually fatal.

These were but a few of the quirks in the news, the odd, incredible news of the year.

Methodist Church At Exeter Given Singing Tower By Denver Man

(Special to The Star.)

EXETER, Neb., Dec. 27—The new Singing Tower in the Exeter Methodist church, gift of Frank Farmer of Denver, was heard for the first time Christmas Eve.

Christmas Day, during a program under the direction of Rev. Samuel Beechner who is pastor of the church, Mr. Farmer formally presented the tower to the church in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Farmer.

The Tower is a refined type of public address system and 60 spiritual and classical records were a part of the gift. It is said that the only other church with a tower of this type is at Kansas City, Kas.

Rev. Beechner is a former Lincoln pastor and the father of Coach Ralph Beechner of Lincoln high school.

WOMAN KILLED, 4 OTHERS INJURED . . .

Rep. And Mrs. Heinke Hurt Badly In Arkansas Crash

Each Suffers Broken Legs And Other Injuries In Auto Collision

MORRILTON, Ark., Dec. 27 — (AP) — Rep. George H. Heinke (R-Neb.), 57, and Mrs. Heinke, 51, were in a hospital Wednesday with serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident one mile east of here Tuesday that claimed the life of one woman and injured four other persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinke each had both legs fractured. Mrs. Heinke had a fractured right arm and her husband a broken nose.

They had left their home at Nebraska City several days ago to spend the Christmas holiday with relatives at Okemah, Okla. They were en route from Okemah to Washington for the coming congressional session when the accident occurred.

Spent Good Night.

J. H. Sweet of Nebraska City, Heinke's secretary, left immediately for Morrilton when news of the mishap reached him. Hospital authorities said the Heinkes rested well Tuesday night, and their chances for recovery were "good" barring any complications that might develop.

The dead woman was Mrs. William A. Cowan, 32, Plummerville, Ark., Injured were her husband, a niece, a daughter by a previous marriage, and a daughter of her husband. Their conditions were not considered serious.

Wherein Norfolk Pastor Receives Unique 'Gift' From Church Members

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Young people of the First Baptist church here presented their pastor, the Rev. Ira D. Halvorsen, and Mrs. Halvorsen with a "unique" Christmas gift.

The Halvorsens were invited to a farm home near here for Christmas dinner Soon several cars drove into the farmyard as well as a truck in which was a large box, which was presented to the Halvorsens with appropriate greetings.

When Mr. Halvorsen removed the top of the box out scrambled his son, Ira Halvorsen, Jr., who is a student at Des Moines, Ia. The young people had communicated with Ira, Jr., and had supplied him with a round-trip ticket to Norfolk without his parents' knowledge.

Wheat Growers In Western Nebraska Formally Protest Against High Freight Rate

SIDNEY, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—A formal protest against high grain freight rates from western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado to terminal markets has been sent to the interstate commerce commission by the growers' and shippers' organization formed here recently.

A three page petition, citing alleged rate discrepancies and inequalities, was mailed to the commission by Anton Nelson, Peetz, Colo., farmer, who is president of the organization seeking a revision in shipping costs. Nelson said the petition asked that a hearing be held in the near future at Sidney, Kimball or Sterling, Colo.

Nelson explained the petition was drafted by the executive officers of the growers' organization and has been worded carefully to outline obvious rate differentials which should be corrected. Mileage tables have been cited, he added, to show that the per bushel freight charges from many shipping points in Nebraska and Colorado are far out of line.

The organization estimated a saving of $200,000 a year could be made by wheat producers in western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado if the requested reductions are made.

Hebron CCC Camp Building Burns

HEBRON, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Fire Wednesday destroyed the 30 by 100 foot educational building at the CCC camp here. Also lost was the camp's complete supply of educational books, movie camera and projector and films. Fire Chief D. Stewart said the fire apparently started from an overheated stove.

WATER SEEPAGE IN BOICE WELL STOPS

FALLS CITY, Neb. ,Dec. 27 — (AP)—Harry Harper, drilling contractor for the Pawnee Royalty Oil Co., said Wednesday seepage of water into the R. H. Boice well had been cut off by the recent cementing job. The seepage had previously stopped pumping of oil from the well.

Repair crews started drilling out the plug forced into the oil bearing formation below the end of the pipe to keep seepage water from driving oil back into the formation. When this job is completed the well will be cleaned out to permit oil to resume flowing into the hole.

Glances At The Nebraska Scene

OMAHA, Dec. 27—(AP)—William T. Mahoney, 68, walked into central police station, said he was cold, was booked on a vagrancy charge and slept in a warm cell.

Next morning the judge dismissed the charge but it was snowing and Mahoney came right back.

"Judge," he said, "could you change that to five days? I've got an old age pension check coming in five days and if I could stay in jail until then I'd sure be much obliged." The judge obliged.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Dec. 27—Prize winners in the Seward junior chamber of commerce lawn decorating contest held here during the week before Christmas were awarded to the following: Mrs. Carl Seidel, first; Mrs. C. S. Griffin, second, and Mrs. Leonard Schleuter, third. There were 39 residences entered in the contest.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Dec. 27—Harrison Scott, son of Mrs. W. W. Scott, whose three-story brick block together with the A. & T. drug store, was destroyed by fire last week, has announced that the block will be rebuilt. It will probably be a two-story instead of a three-story building.

OMAHA, Dec. 27—(AP)—The Omaha city council Tuesday cited operators of five downtown Omaha buildings to appear Jan. 5 to show cause why their heating plants should not be declared nuisances because of heavy smoke pouring from chimneys. It was the first step in the city smoke abatement campaign.

TOBIAS, Dec. 27—The oil well near here, which is being drilled by William Ebke, is down more than 2,000 feet, he reports. Some delay was occasioned last week when a cable was broken and a bit was lost, but repairs have been made and drilling resumed. Considerable land in Saline and Fillmore counties has been leased where drilling will probably start at a later date.

Delay In Getting Meters Holding Up York Rural Power

YORK, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Delay in securing electric meters and having them installed is preventing electrical service at many York county farm homes, Howard Slonecker, project supervisor for the York county rural public power district, said Wednesday.

Approximately 140 miles of line are now complete. An additional 25 miles of rural lines are being constructed. Representatives from the state fire marshal's office are inspecting wiring in the homes before connections will be made with the power lines.

The sub-station north of Utica has been completed and subscribers in Seward county, who have their lines completed, are receiving electric service. The York county lines will be connected as soon as the meters are installed.

Mrs. John Curry Of Seward Badly Hurt In Three-Way Auto Crash

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Mrs. John Curry, wife of a clothing merchant, was reported in a serious condition Wednesday from injuries suffered in a three-car auto crash near Fremont Monday.

She was enroute from Columbus to Denison, Ia., for a holiday when the accident occurred. Mr. Curry suffered three broken ribs, and his wife a broken arm, severe cuts and bruises.

60,000 Income Tax Blanks Are Sent Nebraskans

OMAHA, Dec. 27 — (AP) — George O'Malley, Nebraska collector of federal internal revenue, said Wednesday his office will mail about 60,000 income tax forms to Nebraskans on Jan. 3. The number is about 10,000 more than mailed a year ago.

O'Malley said blanks being mailed to county, state and city employes, including public school teachers, and all judges account for the increase. Recent court decisions brought those classes into the income-tax paying ranks.

Money Earned As Indian Fighter Thought Motive For Attack On Omahan

OMAHA, Dec. 27 — (AP) — Money he earned more than 50 years ago as an Indian fighter for the U. S. army furnished the motive, police believe, for a brutal assault Tuesday night on Thomas Boyd, 92, at his apartment here.

The veteran was resting in bed when someone knocked. Boyd opened the door, invited the man in and turned around in the dark room to find the electric light. A bottle was shattered over his head, knocking him on the bed. A physician, said the wounds were not serious.

Secreted in the room police found found $120 cash which they took to the station for safekeeping. The veteran receives a government pension of $50 a month.

Lanigan Tells Nebraska Bar To Guard Against Foreign "Isms" In U. S. As 40th Convention Opens

OMAHA, Dec. 27 —(AP)—Warning against "sinister influences" at work in the United States, President James M. Lanigan of the Nebraska Bar association charged the states' attorneys today to "be ever alert to explain, to expound and to teach the fundamentals of our form of government, and challenge with all the force at our command those new philosophies now existing."

Addressing the 40th annual meeting of the association, the Greeley attorney declared "I, like the majority of our citizens, hope and fervently pray that there is no real menace or danger lurking in our midst, but in so hoping and so praying, we cannot close our eyes to what we read, our ears to what we hear, and our minds to what we perceive to be an actual situation."

Says U. S. "Unhealthy."

He described the United States as in an "unhealthy condition" because of unemployment, the state of agriculture, the national debt and labor strife. Should the United States become involved in a war, he declared, "our representative democracy would suffer serious impairment, with a possibility of ruin and destruction."

The association's meeting here Wednesday was the first since the integration of the bar brought all attorneys in the state into the organization.

Highlights of the convention are scheduled to be the talk Wednesday night at the annual dinner by Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, and an address Thursday by Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, Calif. president of the American Bar association.

Wednesday's sessions were devoted largely to reports of committees previously made public. Various groups held luncheon meetings today and Thursday morning will be spent in sectional sessions.

WILLIAM LAMME
. . . heads Nebraska County Attorneys

County Attorneys Elect.

The Nebraska County Attorneys' association concluded its annual meeting late Tuesday by electing William Lamme, Dodge county attorney at Fremont, president for the coming year.

Other officers are Emil Eret, Crete, first vice president; James Fitzgerald, Omaha, second vice president; William Keeshan, Albion, secretary; John Gewaske, Geneva, treasurer; R. B. Morrissey, Tekamah, executive committee member.

U. S. District attorney Joseph Votava of Omaha urged the county prosecutors to press for unification of all state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies under a single unit that would operate under one supervisory body, such as the state attorney general's office.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 47.

THE DESERTED HOUSE.

He turned the light farther up the rock. There, a yard inland, was another bead.

They were difficult to follow. Sometimes they were two yards apart on the rocky shore and then it took a long time; but in not more than ten minutes he found himself past the rocks and standing at the foot of a narrow winding path leading straight up the cliffs.

And then he knew where he was going.

"Gordon again," Michael told himself thankfully as he ran up the patch, dodging the bushes that struck at him and scrambling over rocks that tripped him. Thoughts raced through his brain. He remembered the talk he had had with Gordon when he had asked why he had needed a boat; and Gordon had told him of the old deserted stone house across the river, pointing out its position as a first class place for a warrior's stronghold and robber's castle, where the gang could meet on rainy days. And Michael had said, "But it isn't deserted, my lad; I saw smoke coming out of the chimney only the other day." Gordon had insisted that he was mistaken.

Smoke . . . a furnace perhaps. Another thought came into his mind. Jameson had wondered what happened to the bodies of the tortured animals from the University lab. Here. He shivered again and went more quickly, reaching the top with one last bound.

His reasoning had somehow brought him to expect to see the old house blazing with light, but as he stood there peering ahead of him into the darkness it was not visible at all. There seemed to be a thick grove of trees; then he remembered that from the opposite bank the place was, indeed, surrounded by trees. Perhaps they obscured the light which must be shining there behind the old walls. He went forward cautiously in the direction in which the house must lie, using his light only rarely ad then for short moments.

His foot struck something hard, and bending quickly he discovered it to be a brick. So. He must be close to the house. He went on very slowly now, and very quietly. In a few seconds the hand outstretched before him touched a wall instead of branches, and he knew he had reached his goal.

But it was dark and quiet; not a sound or glimmer betrayed that this was anything but what it appeared to be, an old, tumble-down stone shell of what once had been a house. Michael stood there on the porch and listened intently for several seconds. There was nothing. He risked the flashlight; turned it down on the stone floor at his feet, and there, just in front of the porch, another of the coral beads.

He turned the light off instantly and flattened himself against the wall. In that manner he edged through the open door and stood in the musty darkness, listening again. He looked up, and there was no roof over his head. The stars shone through, winking at him faintly. He frowned to himself. This was no laboratory . . . what if . . . perhaps only the doomed were brought here—that curling smoke he had seen. He swallowed hard.

It seemed to be an impasse . . . and yet, surely Tuck had not dropped the beads for nothing. Thinking it over, there in the blackness and golom, he groaned involuntarily. That clever, scheming devil . . . he might have put the beads there purposely. And Tuck?

Michael flashed the light full on and walked boldly forward. He went through one door after another until he had been all through the house.

He turned back hopelessly to the door by which he had entered, and as he did so he stopped short. No sound, no light, had brought him up short, but an odor, faint but distinctly perceptible in the still air. He sniffed again .

Chloroform. Iodine . . . drugs! A laboratory?

Smoke! The fireplace . . . he swung the light around until it rested on the old stone chimney at the side of the house, and went across to it, more cautiously now. The hearth was empty; no fire had been kindled there for long years. Yet it smelled of smoke. Strange. Certainly he had seen smoke coming from it.

And then he knew the answer. Like a flash he was through the door and feeling his way around the house, and there at the side he came upon one of those old-fashioned outer entrances to the basement. Without a moment's hesitation he went down the steps and stood with his ear pressed against the solid barred door he found there.

The odor of drugs was very strong now, oppressive.

A hand from above caught him by the throat. A cloth pressed tight over his nose and mouth. He was held as in a vise.

"So, my friend," he heard a voice say through the haze that seemed to envelop him "we meet on common ground at last?"

Bad Dreams.

Tuck turned her head wearily and tried to put her hand up to it. She was so tired. Such terrible dreams. Pictures out of her dream floated disjointedly through her mind. The stump had come apart like a door. How queer. And Donovan hadn't been Donovan at all. Strange how clearly she could see the cave in the rock and the boat lying below her . . . she could feel the movement again, hear the splashing of the water as the oars went down again and aagin. The same black panic came back to her, the panic of her dream. She had decided to jump into the river, she remembered now. Wasn't that funny? Because she couldn't swim. Jump into the black rushing water . . . she was afraid of something. She had screamed and tried to jump. It didn't seem as if she jumped, though, because she couldn't remember the water. Why hadn't she jumped into the water? Somebody wouldn't let her . . . somebody had grasped her arms so tightly that they hurt very badly. Somebody . . . with a dreadful face and blazing eyes had looked at her and laughed. And Michael couldn't find her, she had thought. She had been afraid. He wouldn't know where to look. So she had broken the cord of her coral beads and dropped them.

She could hear that awful laugh yet . . . even if it had been only a dream. She shivered and put her hand over eyes. It was almost as if that face weer still looking down at her. Someone took hold of her wrist . . . She must wake up. She tried to rub her eyes. Her hands wouldn't move.

That laugh . . . again. Her eyes opened themselves suddenly. That face! That dreadful, sneering, mocking smile again. She stared at it.

"You are awake," the voice was saying. "Come now, revive yourself. Take a deep breath of air. The air here is quite fresh and pure, I assure you."

She couldn't believe what she saw. It must be still the dream . . . if only it would stop! Her throat hurt and she couldn't swallow. She stared up at the face. It was the face of the man who should have been Donovan and wasn't. He was bending over her and holding her two wrists tightly together. She struggled. He smiled again.

"You are not quite strong yet, I am afraid," he said kindly enough. "I don't want you to use your hands, do you see, so I am just bending them down to the table, like this. You would spoil everything if you could use your hands. You might knock my hand the merest fraction of an inch, and spoil everything. That has happened before, of course. It is most unfortunate."

"What do you mean?" her voice was only a whisper.

"Ah, so you are yourself again? Do you know, for a moment I was afraid I had given you too heavy an anaesthetic."

"No One Suspects."

"Where am I?" she muttered. He stood up. Her hands were bound down to her sides now. He pursed his lips.

"Does it matter? You are safe. Quite safe, I am certain of that. You see, your husband was not at home when we left, nor your friend, Miss Temple. They will not discover that you have gone, and when they do, they will not know where you have gone."

He turned away and went leisurely across the room to a great cabinet standing against the wall, a great cabinet with glass doors behind them, rows and rows of shinning things like silver knives and forks, perhaps. Beside the cabinet was a square iron stove upon which stood a copper cauldron. The man looked down at it reflectively.

"I'm afraid I hadn't better use it," he said with regret. "The sparks might possibly betray us, and that would never do. I have worried about the fire at times, you know," he said, turning back to her. "The smoke would be so clearly visible to an observant eye. But of course, — do you know, I have been using this place for over a year now, and no one has even suspected that it exists. The blindness of humanity is remarkable. There have been one or two unfortunate episodes in connection with it, too," he said uhappily. "My subjects have not been in the best of health, of couse, and that explains it. I am sure of success tonight."

"What are you going to do with me?" Tuck's throat was so dry.

He lifted something from the cabinet before he answered. It was a little alcohol stove, she saw, and he lit it, and put a rectangular basin of water over it to heat.

"Do with you?" he asked smiling. "You know, I don't believe I'll bother explaining it to you. I have explained it to one or two of them and I believe it really interferes with the success of the experiment. It is, of course, a very delicate one; and perhaps the state of mind of the patient really has something to do with it. In face I am sure it has." He was working, now, as he talked, his hands moving quickly over a strange- looking thing he took from the cabinet, a thing of bright, shining metal and long rubber tubes with metal caps.

There was a door down at the end of the room opposite her, a door set into the dingy gray cement of the walls. She did not hear anything, but suddenly the man turned and stared at it. He walked swiftly across and through it, and she could see him looking down at something below him in there. Lifting her head as far as she could, and straining her eyes into the darkness, she could make out the outline of the foot of a bed and white sheets above. Then there was a sound of heavy breathing in there, a faint moan.

Someone else was here too!

He was speaking. "Be silent!" He said "Not a sound. I must not be disturbed."

Disturbed? At what?

Suddenly Tuck wondered what this thing was that she lay upon, so high and narrow. It seemed a little familiar, somehow, quite in accordance with some queer odor in the air. Drugs. A hospital. That was it.

And this? This thing she was lying on?

She was, she knew in that instant, strapped to an operating table.

Continued tomorrow.

Mutual assistance pact: The menu signal by the lamb just before the wolf sits down to dinner.

COULDN'T EAT THE FOODS SHE LIKED

Forced To Strict Diet; Indigestion Was Awful; Lost 26 Pounds In Four Months; KruGon Then Came To Her Aid.

"I don't know what I would have done had I not become acquainted with KruGon," said Miss Orpha McIntyre, 205 S. I St., Fremont, Nebraska. "Poor elimination seemed to be at the

MISS ORPHA McINTYRE.

bottom of my ill health. Finally my stomach refused to function properly in the digestion of my foods for what I really liked I could not eat as gas formed in such abundance and crowded my heart causing me terrible pain. The past four months I was put on such a strict diet I lost twenty-six pounds. Frequent bladder action was a continual disturbance and my back ached continually. It seemed I was never without those dizzy, nervous spells too. My outlook on life itself was not at all encouraging until I began KruGon's use."

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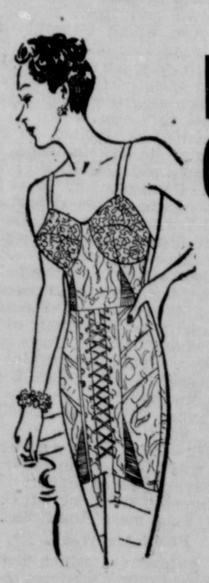

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ALL GOOD INJUNS

ALL good injuns invariably maintained a solemn composure when the medicine man set about to brew up his reputedly healing concoctions. But Sterling Mutz is calling for something of heroic proportions if he expects the good Injuns of the democratic party of Nebraska to continue to view his feverish magic without even a shadow of a smile while he attempts to restore the party to what he believes would be good health.

There are times when even a stolid Injun has to laugh.

His first effort was a flop, not that he didn't do his best, but his best was not good enough, Mr. Mutz is not discouraged. He plucked a herb, a likely looking herb, a potential congressional candidacy in the First Nebraska district; he grabbed another, which turned out to be a weed, a weed growing among the flowers; and finally with a touch of inspiration he added a lot of the bark of an old tree, and when the stuff had finished boiling even he himself couldn't swallow it.

There is one thing about Mr. Mutz when he makes up his mind to be a medicine man, he is resourceful, and ideas come and go. He has been seized with another—another, which will force him to climb the highest pinnacle, and start his fire going again. But he is going back to Washington to lay his diagnosis of the ailing Nebraska tribe before the Big Chief himself—the big chief being Jim Farley. What Mr. Mutz does not seem to realize is that the big chief became the big chief because he learned as a young buck it was never smart to wander in strange country to instruct members of the same tribe in matters of health. Yet to understand a medicine man, it is necessary to understand his technique and his methods. If the first concoction does not help the body, and bring peace to the soul, then try another.

This is what Mr. Mutz proposes to do. Now he has Governor Cochran as a potential candidate for the vice presidential nomination, to clear the path for Senator Edward R. Burke as the democratic nominee for the senate. Mr. Mutz has a great solicitude for the governor's political future, exceeded only by his solicitude for Senator Burke's political life in the hope that when the latter takes to the warpath next spring he will come out with a hide whole and healthy. Unfortunately there was a confusion of smoke signals. Senator Burke Tuesday came out for John Garner for president; John Garner, the old Texas hunter, who recently acknowledged a boom for him with a brief grunt and the startling observation this is great weather to sleep out in the open. Even a medicine man ought not to expect the democratic Injuns to swallow a candidate for the presidency from Texas, and a candidate for the vice presidency from Nebraska. These Injuns, unlike their forefathers, have developed a taste for variety.

The Season's Colors

THAT Kentuckian, who plucked one of the choicest melons from his patch late last fall, and hoarded it to place it on the table Christmas day before the astonished eyes of his family, had the season sense of colors, if a dissent is to be entered against the choice of dessert.

It's an idea.

The deep green of the watermelon skin, contrasted with the red of the inside, provided perfect harmony for the holly with its red berries. But to our way of thinking a slice of watermelon on Christmas day is about as inviting as a stroll through the Arctic icebergs in shorts.

The Food Stamp Plan

WITHIN the next few weeks machinery will be set up here to put the federal food stamp plan into operation in Lincoln about March 1. The plan will add 50 per cent to the food budgets of needy persons and will increase business for food dealers, all without any appreciable increase in cost to Lancaster county.

In a recent survey, the American Institute of Public Opinion found that 70 per cent of all persons familiar with the plan approve of it. That is an extremely high rate of approval for any government activity, particularly when it is remembered that the poll sounded out the opinions of those who did not benefit from the plan as well as those who did.

There is one extremely significant fact connected with the designation of the plan for Lancaster county. The federal representative came into Lincoln on a Tuesday morning. He conducted his investigation over a three-day period, telephoned his recommendation to Washington and left town Thursday night. Friday morning it was announced from Washington that Lincoln had been designated.

That is certainly a record of some kind. There are as many details connected with the food stamp plan as with many other government activities which require an infinitely longer time. But in this case all interested groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, the county commissioners, the local food dealers and the local bankers, worked together. There was no carping; there were no injunctions; there was only harmony. If it were only possible for the people of the United States to reach general approval of other goals and the means by which to reach them the problems which beset us could be speedily solved.

EVEN MORE THAN OWNERSHIP

"'LAND' says Henry Wallace, 'still is wearing out faster than it is being restored. And that is the gloomiest fact on the American horizon today. Our other economic problems may be straightened out eventually, if we have the courage and the intelligence to face them. But once the rich top soil is destroyed few Americans will have the opportunity to enjoy the abundant life ...Black fertile top soil in the great plains country is already wearing thin. It has disappeared entirely from the tops of many hills. Elsewhere it may be a half an inch, or two or three inches deep, while only in the valleys and in particularly favored areas is it still deeper than the deepest plow.'"—From The World Herald.

MR. WALLACE earns the hearty approval of The Herald by recognizing that the government alone can't do the job of protecting the nation's greatest resource. It is up to the individual. And that leads straight to difficulties arising from the practice of farm tenancy instead of ownership. The man who owns his land, expects to spend his life on it, to pass it on to his children has a deeper stake than the tenant who plans from season to season, and may be forced to move the following spring.

No fault is to be found with the conclusions but they leave much to be desired. The land which belongs to thousands of owners is wearing out just the same as the land operated by tenants. And why? Because those owners so frequently need every penny which can be wrung from every single crop of the land, season after season, to meet the obligations incurred in purchasing the farm, and in the family living. Add to this indifference, neglect, and ignorance even where ownership prevails.

* * *

SOUND practice of conservation is a national problem, by no means limited to the narrow confines of increasing farm tenancy. Thousands of farm families in this country, acquiring the land and the home on a small payment down, and going into debt for the remainder, aware of the urgency of protecting the soil, and preserving its fertility, cannot permit land to lie idle, or practice crop rotation to their own complete satisfaction because the urgency of procuring every cent of income to be had cannot be brushed aside.

In one Nebraska county land held by the owners within families had been cropped continuously for more than thirty years, and the soil was wearing thin. For a broad view of the farm program, the American people must keep in mind that a combination of individual enterprise and initiative with constant emphasis upon individual responsibility, and with incidental encouragement through governmental agencies, may ward off the greatest tragedy that can befall a nation in that all but certain destruction of the fertility of the soil which follows the failure to practice conservation.

* * *

THAT side of the farm program has been buried and hidden under the deluge of criticism. It can be stated simply. A man on a quarter section against which there is a heavy debt, confronted with interest and principal payments, with taxes, and with new horizons in the elevated standards of living, wherein, to avert peasantry on the farm, they must extend to the farm as well as to the city, is restricted in putting into practice methods that will protect the soil. He must, or he feels that he must, take from it everything which it will produce.

Soil, exploited so recklessly, and without regard for its potential fertility tomorrow, is wearing thin in many sections of the state. Thin soil did not build American standards. It supports only those ways of living known to people of nations who were indifferent to the destruction of their land.

Henry L. Doherty

HENRY L. DOHERTY was so rich he was better known to the American people as a financier than in his varied role of engineer, inventor, and chemist. But it was as an engineer and as a chemist that the foundations were laid for his fortune, and for his eminence in the field of finance.

In an humble capacity he perfected a cooler system for preparing artificial gas, which revolutionized the industry. He perfected new distillation methods for petroleum, and contributed with other devices for scientific progress. Those were the undercurrents of a success story which was so typical of many of the industrial leaders of America. He began business life as a newsboy at ten, his first executive post of consequence came to him at twenty, and at forty he had advanced until his wealth was computed in the millions.

"Just Follow Directions"

THIS is the time of year when people have books of directions in their hands and harried looks on their faces. The Christmas harvest of games and gadgets is lots of fun but when it comes to operating the pesky things that is something else again.

Pity the poor father who is no hand at mechanics and is foolhardy enough to give his youngster a coaster wagon which is not assembled when it arrives. It looks easy but the chances are that when he sets about the task he can't even find the wrench and pliers, let alone use them.

As for electrical appliances, most of them are accompanied by books of directions which are thick enough to rival "Gone with the Wind." There are so many warnings it almost makes one afraid to plug them in. Sometimes it almost seems as if the fellows who write books of directions find an impish delight in making their meanings obscure.

In a way, there is some comfort in receiving socks. They're easy to operate. But even so, the gadgets add to the general merriment of the season.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"He's trying to improve his timing!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

SULFAPYRIDINE GREAT HOPE IN TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA

As in former years, the greatest amount of research and the greatest amount of progress in the whole field of medicine in 1939 has been in infectious diseases, and the most hopeful work has been done this year in the treatment of pneumonia. This is due to the application of the drug, sulfapyridine.

Sulfapyridine is a dye. For many years it has been known that dyes of various kinds are selective in their action in that they will kill germs in the blood stream without injuring the blood or the tissues. This is the basis of the "magic bullet" of Ehrlich-salvorsan, which has an affinity for the spirochaeta of syphilis but does not harm the tissues of the body and, therefore, by its administration we are able to get rid of the germ and leave the body intact. It is a kind of chemical surgery. Dyes which have been used along the same lines include mercurochrome and gentian violet. None of them, however, has the advantages of sulfapyridine.

Given By Mouth.

In the first place, sulfapyridine can be given by mouth, whereas mercurochrome has to be given by vein. It kills an enormous range of germs. It has been used successfully in penumonia, meningitis, scarlet fever, mumps, kidney infection, bacterial endocarditis, iritis, congenital blindness, and, indeed, is being applied to practically any general infection.

I have not seen any report of its application to localized infections such as carbuncles or boils, or ostemoyelitis, but I suggest this as a possible development.

With the use of sulfapyridine, the fall of temperature to normal within 24 to 36 hours occurs in a large proportion of pneumonia cases. A fall in temperature is accompanied by improvement in the patient's general condition, and after that the consolidation in the lung clears up gradually.

It has some disagreeable by-effects because it produces nausea and vomiting in about two-thirds of the cases, and occasionally a skin eruption, but these are not serious. All powerful drugs have some disagreeable by-effects.

Its Discoverer.

The Nobel prize goes to Prof. Gerhard Dogmagk for his invention and discovery of sulapyridine. He was born in Lagow, Germany, in 1895. He was professor of pathology at the University of Griefswald, after which he associated himself with the Institute of Experimental Pathology of the I. G. Dye Works in Elberfeld.

Progress in other contagious diseases includes the following:

Control of scarlet fever by active immunization with the toxine. This has been proved repeatedly by the immunization of pupil nurses before they go on duty in scarlet fever wards.

Severe epidemics of diphtheria have occurred in Europe, England and South America, of the malignant type. Where antitoxin was available, it was found that it controlled the malignant type as well as it did the ordinary type.

In whooping cough, the use of the pertussis vaccine has been very much more successful in the past two or three years. Up to 1931 it showed little improvement, but since then it has been very valuable.

The prevention of measles by human placental immune globulin is being studied.

No progress has been made in infantile paralysis.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Fisherman Watches A Fisherman

My gain, your loss; your loss, my gain
That thus it evens up is plain.
—Billy Mink.

That is just Billy's way of looking at matters. Some wouldn't agree with him that gains and losses even up. No, sir, they wouldn't agree to this even in his case. They would say that usually Billy gets the best of it. But it is all in the way one looks at a matter.

Just now Billy Mink was hurrying in the direction of the shore of a certain pond with which he was acquainted and from which at that very minute sounds as of some one chopping were coming. Just before Billy reached a place where he could see out over that pond the sounds ceased. When Billy got where he could look all over the pond he saw a Man crouching on the ice, for the pond was frozen over. Just what the Man was doing Billy couldn't make out. In a moment he arose, picked up a pail and other things and walked a little way on the ice. Then he put down the pail and once more the sound of chopping was heard. He was chopping a hole in the ice.

While Billy watched, several holes were chopped at short distances apart. Each time when the Man left a hole he left beside it what looked like a short stick standing in the ice. It was all very puzzling.

"What is he making those holes for and what are those sticks for? What has he in that pail?" thought Billy, and could find no answer. It was puzzling, very puzzling indeed. He would keep out of sight and watch. Perhaps in this way he could find out what that Man was really doing, for it couldn't be that he was making all those holes just for the fun of working.

Presently the Man stopped chopping and began to run toward one of the holes already made. He ran as fast as he could no the slippery ice.

"Now what is he doing that for?" wondered Billy, looking over toward the hole toward which the Man was running. Billy's sharp eyes noticed that that stick beside the hole was longer than he sticks beside the other holes and at the top of it something fluttered. It was a tiny red flag, but, of course, Billy knows nothing about flags.

The man reached the hole and bent over it. A moment later something was flapping about on the ice. Billy's eyes, already bright, became brighter. He didn't need to be told what that was flapping

"Now, what is he doing that for?" wondered Billy, looking over toward the hole

about on the ice. It was a fish. There was no doubt about that. It was a bigger fish that Billy was in the habit of catching. It was big enough to make him a dinner, all he could eat, and have some left over.

The man put the fish in a basket near an old log on the shore. When he started back toward the place where he had been chopping, the stick at the hole where the fish had been pulled out no longer had a tiny flag flying from it. Half way back to his work of chopping, the man suddenly turned off in another direction and once more began to run. Ahead of him at another hole in the ice another tiny flag was fluttering. There the same thing happened as before—a fish began flapping and flopping on the ice and presently was still.

Every time those fish had flapped and flopped, Billy Mink's mouth had watered. It continued to water as Billy thought about those fish. Being himself a fisherman he knew this man was a fisherman. How he caught those fish Billy didn't understand. It was enough for him that the fish were caught. Billy straight-away began to plan to do some fishing himself. That is he would if he had the chance, and he meant to make the chance if that were possible. Billy is that kind of a fisherman—he makes the chance.

So one fisherman watched another fisherman and the latter didn't know that he was being watched. He didn't know that there was another fisherman anywhere about. Billy Mink took the greatest care that that other fisherman shouldn't know.

(Copyright 1939 by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Vanishing Fish."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

INTERRUPTION.

I sat me down to work the day
And since I had secured the door
I fancied I could truly say
Denied was every visitor.
Yet none is wise enough to know
Just how with him the day will go,
And never was so shrewd a man
As could a day's employment plan.

I'd said and to myself had vowed
That none should take my time from me
No trespasser should be allowed.
Distracted I refused to be.
Yet door closed, from the shelf I took
By chance a long neglected book
And old Sam Johnson, ages dead
Kept me from working, as I'd said.

A brilliant sentence caught my eye.
I followed it, line after line,
A wondrous hour went fleeting by.
I never heard the clock strike nine,
Ten came—eleven——and still I sat
Enjoying that old fellow's chat
Nor did I think to turn about,
Show him the door and put him out.

All morning long with him I stayed.
I visited with Boswell, too,
And never once a move I made
Toward the tasks I'd vowed to do.
The morning fled nor could I turn
A hand my day's reward to earn
Which proves—what long I should have known—
Where books are none can be alone.

(Protected by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Calling All Dogs

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

The Dog Who Has No Friends

I'm not talking of luckless stray dogs today, but the luckless housedogs or kennel dogs that no other dogs like or will associate with. It is a new angle on canine psychology, to most of you. But it exists and in wholesale quantities. For instance:

I have an ancient collie here, Sunnybank Thaneson. He is rheumatic and feeble, though he still gets much pleasure out of life. (That is why I let him live.) But, from his long-ago puppyhood, not one other Sunnybank dog has voluntarily associated with him in any way. Among themselves, they fraternize or quarrel. But they pay no more heed to old Thaneson than if he did not exist. They simply ignore him, and always have done so.

My great Champion Sunnybank Coltness Chaeroplane lived here for more than ten years. He was ignored by my dozens of other dogs. But he wa actively and fiercely disliked by them all. They pcked fights with him (and usually were right soundly thrashed in such fights) on every possible occasion. If he tried to join in their romps, they stopped romping and moved tiffly away.

Among the kennels of other dog-owners I have found fifty similar cases. I cannot understand any of them. Can you? Explain them to me, if you can.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Recalling an ambassador means: "We are mad at you, so we're cutting off our nose to spite our face."

This is a free country, but the freedom is for loyal citizens. Neither law nor reason gives freedom to traitors.

"It is unmistakably a world war."—Gunther. That's fair enough; we call it a world series when Europe isn't in it.

The only ones who saw the truth from the beginning are those who love liberty enough to hate both isms equally.

High charges may be useful. You never saw a person who had "spent $5,000 on doctors" who didn't seem proud of it.

Yes, we should forgive our enemies; but bear in mind that Heaven itself forgives only those who repent.

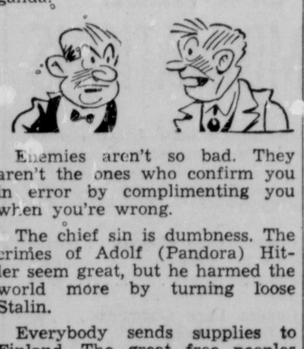
Still, marrying a pure and blamesless person makes you as miserable as marrying a tough one, if you are the other kind.

Americanism: Watching with rage and horror while murderous Stalin's slaves ravish Finland; giving his party a place of honor on our national ballot.

Mr. Dewey, you make a good speech. Few men can use that many nice words without telling what their ideas are, if any.

One for the record: The bolshevik legation's party was boycotted by nearly all of America's rulers except Edwin S. Smith of NLRB.

Note on "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": One villain among ninety-five good men is realism; one innocent among ninety-five villains is anti-American propaganda.



Enemies aren't so bad. They aren't the ones who confirm you in error by complimenting you when you're wrong.

The chief sin is dumbness. The crimes of Adolf (Pandora) Hitler seem great, but he harmed the world more by turning loose Stalin.

Everybody sends supplies to Finland. The great free peoples make no secret of their willingness to let the Finns save civilization.

There is no shortage of leaders. What the country needs is a leader who will speak right out and tell us where he is leading us.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, she is adorable," he cried, "but I must test her intellect before I propose."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Returning congressional leaders are getting a nudge and a promise in their private talks with the president.

The nudge is fight talk against the GOP. Roosevelt is telling his Capitol Hill lieutenants that the democrats must assume a more "aggressive" attitude toward the republicans. "Up and at 'em" is his demand.

"We don't want them to get the jump on us at this session as they did last year," he told one leader. "We should stick together and take the offensive. They haven't got anything. All they have been doing is to hammer us. The thing for us to do now is to give them a dose of their own medicine."

His promise was that at the coming session, he would "see more of the boys" and lend a more sympathetic ear to their advice. In addition to the regular Monday morning pow-wow with the floor leaders, he says he also plans to confer with committee chairmen and the steering committees on important measures.

Secret Codes.

State department officials are confident they have a code system for transmission of super-secret messages which is proof from detection. They are well aware that the belligerents bend every effort to break down foreign codes, and that the British have a world-famous expert who devotes himself to nothing else.

U. S. messages are probably intercepted every day. European nations have such control over their telegraphic services that the governments may take copies of any incoming cables. And some of the U. S. messages are in relatively simple codes which can be broken down by experts. But if the code merely delays the foreign decipherer for a few hours, that is usually sufficient for the purposes of the message.

But when something hot is to be transmitted, the State department code experts open an inner drawer in a safe, located in a top-floor room with an iron-grill door and a "Positively No Admittance" sign—and take out the special cipher book.

This book shows no signs of age. It has recently come into use, and it will soon go out of use. Therein lies the trick of safety. If you change your code often enough, you keep one jump ahead of the code-breakers. Also, this code avoids conventional patterns and creates unique and unexpected combinations of its own.

This is the only way a government can communicate privately with its representatives abroad. There is a great deal of trans-Atlantic telephoning these days, but no such telephone conversation is completely safe from official eavesdropping.

Munich Code-Rush.

The record of code messages sent and received by the State Department's communications office is an index to history. In September, 1934, that office handled 191,000 code groups and words. By September, 1937, when Sino-Japanese troubles were breaking, the number jumped to 440,000. In September of 1938, which included the Munich crisis, the number was 516,000. And in September of this year, it jumped to the amazing total of 1,007,000 words.

Since war broke, this office has worked at a terrific pace, handling as many as 60,000 code groups and words in a single day—enough to make a full length book.

For protection against leakage in handling secret messages here, Division Chief David A. Salmon picks clerks he can trust — and he doesn't trust them too much. In no other division of the department is there such scrutiny of character and personal habits.

Furthermore, the messages are handled piecemeal, so that no single clerk sees the whole of any message. An incoming message of 1,000 words will be broken up into perhaps 25 sheets. The clerk who decodes the first sheet gets only about 40 words to work on, and the next sheet assigned to him will have no connection with the first.

The typists who copy the decoded message get a better look at the text, but they work under such pressure that there is little time to reflect on the meaning.

Lothian And Cornwallis.

British soldiers, dead 150 years, turned over in their Virginia graves when a modern Britisher—a Lord, at that—came back to Yorktown and spent a night in the house where General Cornwallis made his surrender.

British Ambassador Lord Lothian slept as peacefully in Yorktown as if there had been no Revolutionary war.

Lothian was invited to Williamsburg, to be inducted into the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. Counselor R. Walton Moore of the State department invited Lothian to extend his trip to other historic spots of Virginia, and Lothian accepted.

"Judge" Moore, who went along as guide, took an impish pleasure in bunking Lothian at Yorktown and explaining the details of the battle which ended in Cornwallis' surrender. They stayed in the very house which Cornwallis had used as headquarters, now owned by Wayne Taylor of the Red Cross.

NOTE:—Only dampener to Moore was that Lothian proved to be something of an expert himself, knowing more about U. S. history than most Americans.

Profitable Week.

That extra week which Roosevelt added to the Christmas shopping calendar by moving Thanksgiving ahead paid sweet dividends to business.

According to preliminary Commerce department estimates, sales ran better than 8 per cent over 1938. Department store trade, the bulk of Christmas business, was around $550,000,000—an increase of $40,000,000 over last year. Buying in variety shops, five-and-tens and higher priced stores showed similar boosts.

High note of the shopping splurge was the big jump in "luxury" sales. There was much more expensive buying this year than last.

As usual, the lion's share of purchasing was in toys. This year it was around 68 per cent of the Christmas business. Next was women's wear, men's gloves and ties and leather goods. Christmas trees also boomed with around 15,000,000 sold for a total of $10,000,000. This is a 10 per cent rise over 1938.

Popular Landon.

The throng of emissaries of the various GOP presidential candidates who swarmed around Alf Landon during his recent Washington visit was something to see. It was like flies around a sugar bowl.

They were after two things: One, to find out whom he favored for 1940. Two, to try to win his nod.

But the Kansan, while cordial to all comers, kept his nods and his opinions to himself. Real inside is that Landon has no choice among the aspirants, and doesn't expect to have any for some time to come. He is still looking them over.

Unlike Hoover, Landon has no comeback yearnings. He is interested in only one thing—that the party's 1940 standard bearer be a liberal. For this Landon is prepared to fight to the last ditch—and he has plenty with which to wage his battle.

His standing and influence throughout the crucial Middle West are greater than any other republican leader's. Furthermore, he has devoted followers in state and local organizations throughout the prairie states. They see eye to eye with him in opposing Hoover, and in favoring a liberal nominee and platform.

NOTE:—The active republican leaders held in highest esteem by Landon are Senator Charles McNary, senate floor leader; and Representative Joe Martin, house floor leader—both dark horse possibilities.

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Declamatory, Play Contests Discarded

High Schools Vote To Continue Judges' Ratings In The Music Meets

The state high school declamatory and one act play contest was voted into the discard by members of the Nebraska High School Activities association as final results of a statewide ballot were compiled Wednesday morning. The vote to do away with the contest was 152 to 39.

The association members approved an amendment to permit each school more than one entrant in solo competition in the district music contests by a vote of 177 to 64. The amendment to eliminate judges' ratings in district music contests was voted down by a score of 141 to 99.

NEBRASKA COURT CLERKS TO MEET

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Harlan A. Discoe, clerk of the District court here, said Wednesday the annual convention of the Nebraska District Court Clerks' association at North Platte Dec. 28 and 29 is expected to draw between 70 and 80 clerks and their deputies.

Highlight of the convention will be the address Friday night of Keith Neville, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. He has not announced his subject. Speakers include T. T. Grove, Alliance; Clarence E. Gates, Columbus; Ray C. Johnson, state auditor, Lincoln; Vincent E. Olson, Holdrege; Anne K. Newhouse, Nelson; Robert Smith, Omaha.

15 Oil, Gas Leases On Richardson Indian Land To Be Auctioned Jan. 3

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Fifteen oil and gas leases on Indian land in Richardson county will be sold at auction Jan. 3 at the Potawatomie Indian agency in Horton, Kas. The leases are on the Sac and Fox reservation near Preston. The auction also will cover other scattered tracts in Kansas and Nebraska.

The leases, which will run for 10 years, are made out on the basis of a 50-cent acre rental payment for the first year and $1.25 per acre per annum thereafter. The bidding will be on the bonuses to be paid.

BEFORE A COLD GETS A REAL START
Use a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It's a wonderful help in preventing colds from developing.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LINCOLN YOUNGSTERS HAVE GREAT SPORT IN SEASON'S FIRST SNOW

Youngsters made the most of the unusually beautiful Christmas snow.

At the left, Margaret Edwards, 2948 Ryons street, does the team work for her brother, Joe, Jr., 2½ years old. With them, kneeling by the sled is Virginia Coleman. Everybody had a swell time, even Skippy(the pup.

What ho, here! Skiis? Sure 'nuf. Howard McMaster, 1726 P street, give them a workout at Pioneers park.

Taken from the buffalo statue at Pioneers, this view gives an idea of what snow can do hills. (Upper middle).

Begging for a ride were: Bob Eckery, Paul Mulder, Jerry Merritt, Reid Devoe and Irvin Chesen. (Below).

Mary Jo Gish, 2020 South street, has a whirl at shoveling snow. Try it about 7 a. m. sometime, Mary, it's not so much fun then.

—Staff Photos.

Lincoln National Gaurdsmen Pull Out For Week At Camp; Western Troops Stop Here For Lunch

Infantry Company I, comprised of Lincoln national guardsmen, clambered aboard motor trucks here Wednesday and pulled away for Fort Crook and a week's special training period, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Capt. R. C. VanKirk, commander, said the company is the largest it has ever been when going to a training camp — bad weather or not.

The officers and men attending:

Capt. Rolla C. Van Kirk
First Lieut. Clarence J. Stewart
Second Lieut. Foster H. Weyand.
Sergeants—
Avery, William A.
Bender, Roy W.
Flatten, John M.
Gravatt, Vergil
Jacoby, Henry
McKenzie, Gordon
Wilson, Arthur L.
Corporals—
Brittain, Roy W.
Clare, Leland T.
Flatten, Russell D.
Leonard, Carl L.
Miller, Paul C.
Nicholas, George W.
Pulos, William E.
Wengrzyn, F. J.
Privates—
Allen, Neil C.
Amen, Paul R.
Bartunek, Leo N.
Batty, Ralph G.
Corn, Charles C.
Egger, Elmer E.
Husemoller, K. E.
Ivey, George K.
Johnson, Melvin B.
Kuebler, Vard D.
Laughlin, Don W.
Lionberger, G. D.
Martin, James C.
McNatt, Andrew J.
Nicholas, Ivor E.
Prestia, Arthur
Quinton, Carroll D
Rupert, Leslie C.
Skinner, Raymond A.
Truax, Franklin A.
Alt, Alex
Anderson, Ernest O.
Bessire, Howard D.
Bomberger, Walter A.
Breese, Dick P.
Bryant, Jack G.
Clay, Carroll M.
Cook, Wayne, A.
Copley, Eugene V.
Gingrich, Kenneth T.
Griggs, Dorsey V.
Griggs, Glen L.
Hadden, George L.
Haynes, Edgar H.
Heiser, Wayne R.
Hinze, Warren R.
Jacoby, Jacob
Kersey, Arden E.
Kinnie, Robert R.
Knee, Orion W.
Moser, John W.
Muggy Lawrence C.
Mullendore Eddie L.
Murphy, Byron K.
Murphy, Marvin L.
Neill, John P.
Norton, Everett
Post, Earl F.
Ring, Floyd O.
Salerno, Sam A.
Schuman, David
Schwartz, Alfred H.
Snyder, Bill B.
Storch, Herschel A.
Stover, A. R., jr.
Sunyoke, Mervin F.
Swihart, Fred J.
Willie, Leon A.
Wotipka, Emil J.
Yapp, Harry G.

5 Companies Pause Here.

Meanwhile the atmosphere of moving troops and marching men continued in Lincoln, as five companies from the west stopped for lunch at the Cornhusker.

With weather the school books say prevailed at Valley Forge and the retreat from Moscow, 225 men and 11 officers warmed their toes under the hotel tables.

The 28 motor trucks filled with men rolled in about noon, and parked at McKinley school. The men marched down N street and south on Thirteenth to the hotel. They filed in quickly, and took their places.

Simplicity.

The hotel officials noted that the army is not so particular about what it eats as how it eats. The menu ordered was simple veal cutlet, potatoes, and pie, but the instructions for serving were detailed: no table cloths, paper napkins, no bread-and-butter plates, and come-and-get-it style rather than service by waitresses.

Those who came to the hotel were companies C (Lexington), and D (Kearney) and headquarters of the third battalion, 110th quartermaster regiment, and companies G (Hastings) and H (Grand Island) of the 134th field artillery.

Officers included Captain H. C. Mattson, Kearney, of the 110th, Lieutenants John La Cornu, Kearney, George R. Beaver, Kearney, Elbert Smith, Lexington, Otto Zumwinkle, Lincoln, and Richard Koupal, Lincoln, Captain Monte Kiffen, Lexington, Colonel Marcus L. Poteet, Lieutenant Colonel William J. Atkinson, Kearney, Captain Ed Barrett, Grand Island, and R. J. Van Fleet, Hastings.

The camp-bound soldiers left immediately after lunch, marching back to their cold trucks for the trek to Omaha and a week at Fort Crook.

O. R. CAMPBELL DIES AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

O. R. Campbell, 67, a native of Syracuse, died Dec. 18 in a veterans' home in Los Angeles, according to word reaching Lincoln relatives Wednesday.

Mr. Campbell was a brother of Charles Campbell, 707 Elmwood. He also is survived by a daughter, Alberta, of McGrew, Neb., and two other brothers, O. L. Campbell, Hastings and E. D. Campbell, Auburndale, Mass.

Mr. Campbell left Syracuse about 40 years ago, and served in the Spanish American war. He has visited in Lincoln several times since.

3 Nebraskans Accept Post In Army Reserve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP) — The war department announced today three Nebraskans have accepted appointment in the officers' reserve corps. They are Mahleon Gerald Counter, Oxford, first lieutenant, engineers' reserves; Wendell Case Peterson, Fairbury, first lieutenant, medical reserves; Clifford Eugene Thompson, Dunning, second lieutenant, engineers' reserves.

Development Of Irrigation And Power, Drouth, Discovery Of Oil Highlighted 1939 In Nebraska

BEST NEWS STORIES OF '39.
By Associated Press.

Discovery of oil near Falls City.
Worst fall drouth on record.
Second session of only American unicameral.
Campaign of hydroelectric districts to buy private power companies.
Wounding of Joan Kleckinger and slaying of her father at Falls City by former sweetheart who killed self.
Killing of bank bandit on Sidney street by deputy.
Battle between Burke and Cochran for senatorial nomination.
Conviction of heads of bankrupt First Mortgage Acceptance Corp., Omaha.
Fight between national guard officers and fugitive Ohio convicts in Omaha armory.
Calling of special relief session of unicameral.

By the Associated Press.

As variegated as a [illegible] quilt—and just as color[illegible] almost as crazy. That [illegible]raska's news parade durin[illegible] 1939 [illegible]

Drouth damage[illegible]re a blight which cast [illegible]w it much of the news a[illegible]ed became acute in places. [illegible] political arena provided its u[illegible] portion of serio-comic developments and the 1940 campaign got up early steam. Public power projects kept to the front pages. So did irrigation in a state which a high agricultural official called "most conservation minded." Here are the highlights:

JANUARY—The second unicameral legislature convened. The supreme court upheld former Lieut. Gov. Walter Jurgensen's conviction. The unemployment compensation law went into effect. Three escaped Ohio convicts did battle with two national guard officers in an Omaha armory; one of the convicts was caught. The eastern Nebraska truck strike seemed near settlement after dragging thru months.

FEBRUARY—Henri Krumwiede, Franklin tavern operator, was beaten and brutally slain, but his attackers were not found. The legislature started chopping down a host of business regulatory—"little NRA"—bills. Five disgruntled stockholders filed bankruptcy proceedings against First Mortgage Acceptance corporation of Omaha. A McCook laborer beat his wife, killed his daughter, then took his life.

MARCH—A special legislative committee started a long investigation of insurance companies. The state charged Leo S. Homes and George M. Hauser, First Mortgage Acceptance officials, with fraud. Paul Jones resigned as head of the state securities bureau and Harold Johnson succeeded him. Clarence Boyer and Mrs. Fred Smith of Omaha died in a suicide pact.

APRIL—Paul Lucas of Scottsbluff killed his wife, beat his father-in-law, then took his own life. Leo Long of Norfolk shot his hired man, tried to kill his wife, then killed himself. The Missouri river raised Ned in its annual spring rampage. A railroad engineer and fireman fought in the cab of a speeding train near Inland. Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and his princess, Ingrid, visited the state. A main street shooting affray rocked Rulo. Time did a tailspin as Omaha celebrated Golden Spike days in honor of the movie "Union Pacific." The legislative power fight neared its climax.

MAY—Sheriff W. W. Schultz of Sidney braved a crazed father's bullets to rescue the 14 month old son barricaded with him. Federal officials uncovered a fake auto accident rink in a big insurance fraud. Legislators passed compromise power bills after weeks of wrangling. E. F. Witte resigned as head of the Nebraska university school of social work he helped organize. The legislature started to wind up its deliberations by tackling the appropriation bill.

JUNE—The legislature adjourned. Timely rains saved crops. Former Lieut. Gov. Jurgensen entered prison. Hugh Butler, Omaha grain man, entered the republican senatorial battle. Hard rains broke the Burwell dam of the North Loup public power and irrigation district Two skeletons were taken from a car which had fallen into Lake Babcock near Columbus weeks before.

JULY—Farmers were well into their grain harvest. Athletes flocked to the national A. A. U. track and field meet at Lincoln. A deputy with steady aim shot down a fleeing bank bandit in a Sidney street battle. Valuable fossils were uncovered in western Nebraska. Heat hit 112. More than half the state's corn withered under the sun's relentless onslaught. Gov. Cochran filed for the democratic senatorial nomination.

AUGUST — Terry Carpenter entered the democratic lists for governor, Charles Warner the republican. Midland college got a new president, Dr. Fred C. Wiegman. Nellie Yellow Thunder, Indian girl, was slain near Gordon, and Irving Tail got life for the crime. The 1939 property tax levy was set at 2.61 mills. Francis P. Matthews of Omaha was elected supreme knight of the the Knights of Columbus, a national post. State Treasurer T. W. Bass collapsed and died in his office.

SEPTEMBER—Standard Oil of Indiana bought Standard Oil of Nebarska for $17.50 a share. John Havekost of Hooper, New State treasurer, started the fiscal wheels turning again. Housewives bemoaned a sharp rise in commodity prices. Omaha's McDevitts won the national American Legion baseball championship. A three year old torture slaying at Valentine was discovered with the arrest of three men. The Methodist church's various branches united and the last lay conference was held. Supreme Court Justice George A. Eberly became national head of the United Spanish War Veterans. Charles Garner confessed the drowning of his bride to Scottsbluff officers. There was heat and lots of it and it was the driest September since 1899. Cornhusking started.

OCTOBER — The Loup River public power district contracted to sell great blocs of energy to the Nebraska Power company. Ralph Asendorf, a policeman's son, killed his former sweetheart's father, wounded her, and was killed himself in a midnight Falls City gun battle. The supreme court established a state judicial council. Consumers public power district took over Northwestern Service company properties at Columbus. Otto Sorensen of Blair won the state cornhusking crown. A Negro odd jobs man killed Mrs. Abraham Schwaczkin, Omaha cantor's wife, then dismembered her body and stuffed parts of it in a chimney; killed his cousin, T. H. Malm, near Lexington and was later convicted. Burglars broke into a series of small Nebraska postoffices. later the slayer was convicted and given a life term. H. A. Swanson Bandits got $15,000 in diamonds from an Omaha gem salesman. Nebraska's football team upset mighty Minnesota.

NOVEMBER — Gov. Cochran polled legislators on the advisability of a special legislative session to appropriate more relief money. Oil in commercial quantities was found near Falls City, setting off a small "boom.' Autumn drouth continued in record breaking style. Evidence of oil and gas was reported near Ogallala. A posse caught three Kansas convicts near Auburn. The national Farmers Union convention met at Omaha, adopted a "cow quota" program.

DECEMBER—The weather stayed so warm most of the month that records fell, and drouth cantinned till Saturday Dec, 23 brought heavy snow. The political cauldron boiled some more, with Gov. Cochran and State Democratic Chairman Quigley saying "no" to a proposal that Cochran withdraw from the senatorial race in the interest of "harmony." Orchestra Leader Phil Spitalny's dressing room was burglarized of $13,100 in cash and checks at Omaha, Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the national conference of Catholic charities, charged Nebraska has done less than any other state to meet relief obligations. Paraffin plugged the Falls City oil well, interrupting bonus test. Brownville opened a new Missouri river bridge. So did Rulo. The governor called legislators into special session to boost state relief funds. A fireman and engineer died in a train wreck. State Chairman Lyle Jackson became interim republican national committeeman and Kenneth Wherrey succeeded Jackson as state chairman. Keith Neville, former governor, entered the democratic gubernatorial race. Governors of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado met at McCook to map a program for Republican river valley development.

Col. James Transferred

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP) —Army orders issued today were: Col. Stanley L. James, SC, Omaha, Neb., to Philippine dept,

Program In Honor C. of C. Presidents

Campbell To Discuss National Outlook for Business At Dinner Thursday

Twenty-three men who have guided the Lincoln chamber of commerce will be honored Thursday evening at the chamber's annual past presidents banquet. Present members of the board of directors and the five recently elected directors who will take office in January also will be guests.

T. B. Strain, president in 1936, will preside. Herbert F. McCulla, present president, will review activities of the past year, and R. E. Campbell, 1928, will talk on "The National Outlook For Business." Mr. Campbell is now a director of the United States chamber of commerce. Verne Hedge, 1926, will speak on reminiscences. There will be music during the dinner hour.

Past presidents who have accepted invitations are: Stanley Maly, S. R. McKelvie, G. J. Woods F. H. Woods, C. B. Towle, Frank D. Throop, W. A. Selleck, J. C. Seacrest, S. A. Sanderson, A. C. Lau, R. M. Joyce, Verne Hedge, B. A. George, Frank D. Eager, August Eiche, Arthur A. Dobson, R. E. Campbell Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, H. K. Burket, John Agee, Archie Furr, T. B. Strain and Dana F. Cole.

City Spared From Soviet Word Purge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27 —(AP)—This university city's reading matter was spared today from a purge of the words "Lenin" and "Leningrad" by discovery of a "joker" in a city council resolution which sought to ban use of the words as an anti-communism move.

Police Chief Timothy J. Leahy asserted the resolution, unanimously approved by the council last night, contained no provision for enforcement, and added: "I don't think we'll do anything about it."

Earlier City Solicitor Richard C. Evarts declared the resolution, which called for a ban on the words from all printed matter in Cambridge, undoubtedly was an infringement of freedom of the press.

"I don't believe the council has any authority to place any restrictions of this kind on the colleges, especially Harvard, for instance, which I believe still operates under its original charter," Evarts added. "I think the council has gone outside its jurisdiction in this matter."

He said he was of the opinion that the resolution, which must be approved by Mayor John W. Lyons before it can be effective, could have no effect in the schools, since they are governed by the school committee.

The resolution, introduced in a blizzard of whereases by Councilman Michael A. Sullivan, would prohibit the use of the words in atlases, textbooks, magazines or newspapers. Another resolution, also adopted unanimously, commanded use of the name "St. Petersburg" in place of "Leningrad."

2 Russians Are Fined Under U.S. Registration Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP) —Two Russian agents and a soviet corporation pleaded guilty today to violating the foreign agent registration act and were fined a total of $2,500. Boris Nikolsky, president of Bookniga, Inc., and I. A. Ilyin, secretary-treasurer, admitted a charge of withholding material information in registering themselves and the corporation with the state department.

They pleaded guilty before Justice Jennings Bailey about an hour after indictment by a federal grand jury.

Nikolsky was assessed a $1,000 fine and said he would return to soviet Russia on the next available boat. Ilyin was fined $500. Justice Department officials explained that Ilyin had not been asked to leave the country and that his fine was smaller because he was less deeply involved than Nikolsky.

It also was agreed that Bookniga, Inc., which was fined $1,000 would be dissolved and that a book shop in New York through which Russian literature had been disseminated would be closed.

2 Memphis Newspapers Under One Legal Entity

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27—(AP)—A charter was filed today in the secretary of state's office for the Memphis Publishing Co., which succeeds the Memphis Commercial Appeal Co., and the Memphis Press-Scimitar Co.

Since 1936 these two companies have been under the same Scripps-Howard ownership and the purpose of today's proceeding was to unite them in a single legal entity.

It was announced that the two newspapers would continue to maintain their distinct identities.

Boy, 4, Who Tumbled From Father's Car Near Lodgepole, Dies

SIDNEY, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP) —Ronald Jackson, 4, Cheyenne, Wyo., died here Tuesday night after his neck was broken in a fall from his father's car, traveling 40 miles an hour near Lodgepole, Neb. The father, Orville Jackson, said that the boy apparently fell against the car door, jarring it open.

RACE RESULTS STILL COMING

OMAHA, Dec. 27 — (AP) — Despite federal action in attempting to halt dissemination of race track news, loudspeakers were barking again in Council Bluffs, Ia., and Sarpy county, Nebraska, establishments today.

The speakers, taken out when the Nationwide News Service, Inc., dissolved as federal authorities prepared to proceed against it, were reinstalled two days ago, have been giving track odds, rundowns and running descriptions of races since.

Where the service is coming from is the bookies' secret.

Dissemination of racing news was halted for only a few days in Lincoln but the boys who play the ponies have been amply accommodated since that brief interruption.

Copies Of City Payrolls Being Made For Income Tax Purposes

Copies of payrolls for all employes of the city in 1939 were being made Wednesday by workers in the personnel office, for the federal internal revenue office, and the home offices of the city's compensation insurance carrier. The work involves 1,014 people.

Compiling the rolls for the internal revenue department is the result of the last congress having passed a law bringing all governmental employes under the provisions of the federal income tax law.

Shows Hourly Workers Too.

To conform to the requirements the rolls being made up must show the pay received by every municipal worker, even though the employment may not have been more than one hour. Preparing the lists of those paid by the month is not a difficult task, but much time is required to make up those on employes who work by the hour, and there are approximately 600 of them.

Largely the hourly pay workers are those who receive their pay from more than one division in the same department, an example being the water and light. There many of the workers are employed in both departments and to separate the time and pay is the only way that accurate cost accounting can be maintained.

A number of employes in the engineering department, inspections, streets, parks, and physicians doing special assignment work in the health department also are listed. So also are former firemen receiving pensions.

Nation Disillusioned With New Deal Remedies, Says Col. Knox

OMAHA, Dec. 27—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and republican nominee for vice president in 1936, said here Wednesday "the country is disillusioned by New Deal remedies," and predicted a sweeping republican victory in next year's presidential election.

Col. Knox said he did not believe President Roosevelt would seek a third term, and with the president not running, the campaign will be fought out on national issues, with the country united on avoiding participation in the European war.

Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade agreements, coupling reciprocity with the most favored nation idea, prevent the United States from building closer trade relations with any one nation whose friendship it seeks, because equal terms must be extended to 30 or 40 other nations, Col. Knox declared.

He placed the republican party in the position of favoring continuance and extension of reciprocity with elimination of the most favored nation clause. Col. Knox will address the Nebraska Bar association tonight.

Hearing Set On Hay Rate Cut

North Western Held Out On Territory Most Vitally Affected

The Chicago and North Western railway company was directed by the state railway commission Wednesday to show cause Jan. 19 why recent rate reductions made in volume hay rates on movements from Norfolk east to Omaha should not also be applied to North Western territory around Stuart, Atkinson and O'Neill.

The commission gave the road authority to reduce the volume rates recently to meet Union Pacific and Burlington competition. Commissioners pointed out that most of the hay country is west of Norfolk.

Schulling Declines Census Post; Kramer Of Firth Successor

John E. Schulling, Raymond, one of the five enumerators appointed Tuesday, resigned on receiving word of his selection. H. H. Kramer of Firth was appointed to succeed him. Census directors stated that one member of the group from the county was desired, with the four from Lincoln. Schulling said his resignation was because of illness in his family.

LINCOLN GUARDSMEN ROLLING ALONG FOR WINTER TRAINING

—Staff Photos.

Here is a delegation of Lincoln members of the Nebraska National guard pulling out for Fort Crook Wednesday morning. They are shown getting ready for the ride in big army trucks.

HUSKER BASKETMEN MEET UTAH

SCRIBES REVIVE OLD ARGUMENT

Scribblers Seeking Bid For Huskers In Big Ten Circuit.

By "CY" SHERMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 27—The Hair-trigger Boys are at it again! Swinging westward out of Omaha a couple days ago, I noted that more than a few of the bright minds in the sports scribbling fraternity were busying themselves at wishing a Big Ten conference membership on the University of Nebraska.

Move Nothing New.

It's a custom that has grown gray with the passing years. In fact, the habit has acquired a luxurious crop of whiskers. Now that the University of Chicago has served notice that intercollegiate football has been stricken from its athletic curriculum, some of the writer fellers are cutting imaginative didoes by nominating the Cornhusker institution as the logical successor to the Windy City school.

The process of booting Chicago out and boosting Nebraska in would be easy of accomplishment on paper, but when one considers the "Brass Tacks" of the situation, certain definite phases bob up to command serious attention. As for instance:

1—Are the athletic authorities at Nebraska U. discontented with their present lot in the Big Six circle?

2—Would they say aye to an invitation to shift their affiliations to the Big Ten if one were tendered?

3—Is Chicago's right to full membership in any manner endangered merely because of its abandonment of intercollegiate football?

4—In event Chicago, sans football, desires to retain its seat at the conference table, is there sound reason to believe that the Big Ten faculty delegates would be so arbitrary as to make use of its figurative boot.

Nebraska Content.

The answer to queries one and two is something of a self-cocker, to-wit: Major "Biff" Jones, Nebraska's director of athletics, is content to continue the status quo. In other words, he has assured the writer on more than one occasion that the Cornhusker school is doing right well by itself in the Big Six, wherefore he asks: Why rock the boat?

And inasmuch as more than a few members of Nebraska's athletic council have expressed themselves in similar vein, the conclusion is inevitable that Nebraska entertains no serious desire to go fishing in Big Ten waters.

As to the Big Ten, the probable attitude of that organization toward Chicago's ban on football was unfolded to me today by a Western conference spokesman who is in Los Angeles to attend the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

No Reason Oust Chicago.

"I have little reason to believe that the Big Ten is in the mood to deal with Chicago U. in an arbitrary manner," my informant said. "There is no clause in the constitution or the bylaws of the Western conference which requires any member to participate in intercollegiate football or any other sport.

"It happens to be my personal opinion that the conference may seek to convince Chicago U. authorities that it would be wise to rescind its banning of the gridiron game. I realize this might be futile, inasmuch as University President Hutchins is opposed to intercollegiate football and his hostility evidently influenced the recent decree by the university trustees.

"Chicago U. was the leading spirit in the organization of the conference nearly 40 years ago and tradition demands that the Big Ten shall not act hastily in dealing with the present situation. For that reason, it is my opinion that there will be no final decision prior to the conference meeting next May. This status, of course, would be altered if Chicago were to voluntarily withdraw as a member, but I have no reason to anticipate a Chicago resignation."

Big Six "Watching."

Because of the above statement by a responsible Western conference representative, it seems to be safe to presume that the folks in the Big Six are in the mood today to adopt a policy of watchful waiting, hopeful that Chicago itself may cooperate in reaching a final, satisfactory solution of its problem.

Delegates to the N. C. A. A. were heading into Los Angeles today from all corners of the nation. A pronounced undercurrent of opinion was in evidence that the time has come for the association to adopt drastic measures aimed at curbing the drift toward spoliation of the amateur spirit in intercollegiate sport.

The particular evil now under fire pertains to spread of the custom in certain quarters of the intercollegiate realm which features enticement of athletes via the offer of athletic scholarships and other perquisites. Wherefore the advocates of strict amateurism are of a mind to introduce on the floor of the conventoin a resolution vacating the membership of all institutions which are unwilling to conform to the amateur code.

Former Nebraska athletes of the Los Angeles region, winners of the varsity "N" in Cornhusker athletics, today had heads together in launching a scheme aimed at putting on a welcoming party in honor of Major Jones. The Nebraska director is to head for Southern California immediately following the East-West Shrine classic at San Francisco and the grads of the Citrus City are anxious to have the opportunity to personally congratulate the major on the Cornhuskers' recent highly successful football campaign.

BASKET LEAGUERS.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

First M E. walloped Fourth Presbyterian, 45 to 10, in the only class A game at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night of the Church league.

In class B Elm Park stepped into the spotlight with a nexciting 26 to 25 win over the First Lutheran. St. Paul M. E. took First M. E. into camp, 20 to 15, in another good game. Other results found First Baptist beating Caldwell Memorial, 32 to 23; Plymouth thumping Temple Baptist, 35 to 13; Warren M. E. skirted by Calvary Evangelical, 24 to 17; Epworth M. E. stopping First Christian, 25 to 17, and Trinity, 27; Grace Lutheran, 21.

MAROON FROSH NOW ORPHANS

First-Year Gridmen Left High-and-Dry By Act Of Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(INS)—The forgotten men of college football—the University of Chicago's 1939 freshman squad—were wondering today what fate held in store for them, and when — if ever — they would realize their ambitions of performing on a varsity gridiron.

Rolled Over Varsity.

To say that these young men, who rolled the first-string Maroons all over the field in practice sessions during the last fall, are perplexed would be putting it mildly.

When Chicago, once the pride of the Big Ten, announced its withdrawal from intercollegiate football competition last week, it not only left midwestern football people astonished, but strained high and dry the finest "frosh" outfit the Midway had seen in recent years.

It was no secret in Chicago that the freshmen beat the Maroon varsity any way they pleased. It also was no secret that many of these first-year men came to school not only to study—but also to play football, and here lies the wreckage of their plans.

Some of them, if not many, may want to transfer to other universities, and it is a rule in the Big Ten, and almost every where else among the major schools, that the student must have a year's residence before he is eligible to play varsity ball.

May Discard Rule.

But a lot of observers feel that this rule should be discarded, at least in the conference, in the case of the Chicago boys inasmuch as they have earned varsity eligibility because of the time spent at the local university. This group believes the Maroon freshmen should be permitted to enter Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern or any other Big Ten schools of their choice next fall, and start right out on the varsity, if they are able to make the team.

Tug Wilson, Athletic director of Northwestern, is reported to hold this view and so is Fielding Yost, director at Michigan.

Others believe the Maroon "frosh" should start all over again, should they change schools, and put in their year of residence, Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin is said to take this line, along with several other noted football men.

The situation has generated so much friction that a special Big Ten meeting may be called soon to take up the matter, despite the fact that a regular session is scheduled for March in Chicago.

EASTERN STARS END CONTACT GRID WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—(AP)—Contact work was virtually over for the Eastern all-stars today, and indications were that they have plenty of pass plays to throw against the West in the Shrine's fifteenth annual charity football game here New Year's Day.

In Tuesday's final scrimmage, the "Blue" and "Red" teams of the Easterners played to a 7 tie, each touchdown the result of a pass.

George Stirnweiss, North Carolina halfback, tossed a short pass to Halfback George McAfee of Duke for a "Blue" touchdown, and Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarterback-kicked the extra point. The "Reds" scored on a long pass from Halfback Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross to Willard Perdue, Duke end. Jim sTurner, Holy Cros guard, made te conversion.

The west squad, abandoning two-a-day practice sessions, went troug one long drill yesterday stressing runbacks of kickoffs.

"We're working our players in different combinations so that every man will be familiar with the way everyone else plays," said Coach Orin Hollingbery. "Later we'll pick our two units."

Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons center, got in some light practice after heat treatments for the "charley horse" in his thigh.

Hi School Basketball.

Burchard, 32; Liberty, 30.
Diller, 37; Cortland, 13.
Lisco, 17; Sunol, 15.
Dalton, 23; Gurley, 11.
Bushnell, 26; Potter, 22.
Lisco, 20; Goodview (Lodgepole), 18.
St. Patricks (Sidney), 28; St. Patricks (North Platte), 15.

Rocky Mountain Five Here For Wednesday Night Contest With Nebraska U. Quint.

By DON KELLOGG.

HOPING to attain better than the .500 break in their rough road of non-conference foes thus far, the Nebraska Cornhuskers are ready to toe the line at the coliseum tonight as they play host to the invading Utah Utes. Although a portion of W. H. Browne's Scarlet cage squad were reported suffering from slight colds, it was expected that the complete force would be ready for the fifth game of the season.

Lose to Big Ten Foes.

So far, the Nebraskans are the masters over South Dakota and Stanford. Minnesota and Indiana of the Big Ten, however, have decisively proven their superiority over the Husker troupe. Just what will happen when Coach Vadal Peterson's Salt Lake City boys don the basket-shooting togs is anybody's question.

One thing is known. The Cornhuskers have an able crew when they get under way. The biggest question thus far has been just when and if they were going to percolate at all. They have flashed as much brilliancy as have they demonstrated a mediocre style of ball.

In the first four games Coach Browne has only been able to summon one good half's performance out of his proteges. But he still has a quantity of confidence left and there's a good Nebraska following behind him that shows no evidence of letting up either.

One Utah Senior.

Although only one senior is listed to start for the Utes, Coach Peterson is in no small way lacking the experience that is proving the law of diminishing returns for the determined Huskers. Maurice Watts, a forward, is the only third year man, but the Rocky Mountain conference members have an ample supply of veterans to distribute to every position.

While Utah gazes hopefully at Nebraska's half and half record, it smiles upon its own unmarked slate with a gleam of continuance. Of four games, Utah has won them all, including a double win over Oregon State.

After tonight's encounter, Nebraska trips up to Milwaukee for a Saturday evening struggle with the Wisconsin Badgers. Detroit and the California Bears are on the home slate for Jan. 2 and Jan. 6, respectively, and two days after the last contest, the Cornhuskers open the Big Six wars by playing host to a dangerously strong Iowa State five.

Probable Lineups.

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Utah
Tallman	F	Watts
Pitcaithley	F	Sheffield
Randall	C	Bennison
Held	G	Johnson
Fitz	G	Smith

Officials—Ted Sullivan, Missouri; Moe Pressley, Omaha U.

Pitcaithley Leader.

Harry Pitcaithley, shortest member of the regular lineup, is the leading Husker scorer in the four games to date with 34 points, with Don Fitz, lanky guard, next in line with 30. Both were former Jackson high cagers.

Composite Box.

	G	B	FT	F	Pts
Pitcaithley, f	4	13	8–14	5	34
Fitz, g	4	12	6–12	7	34
Randall, c	4	8	4–11	8	20
Yaffe, f	4	7	6–10	3	20
Held, g-c	4	6	6–11	6	18
Tallman, f	4	7	4–6	5	18
King, g-c	4	3	0–4	3	6
Duncan, c	3	3	0–1	2	6
Vacanti, g	4	3	1–2	2	5
Livingston, gg	3	0	4–4	4	4
Goetze, f	3	1	0–4	2	2
Hay, f	3	0	0–0	2	0
Therien, f	2	0	0–1	0	0
Radtke, g	1	0	0–0	0	0
Totals	4	62	39–80	49	163

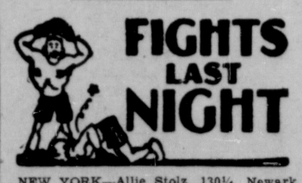
MISSOURIAN HURT IN BOWL PRACTICE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27—(AP)—The University of Missouri football team found itself with a two-man tailback crew today after a twisted left knee removed Dan Wager, a hard runner and good passer, from practice for the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl classic with Georgia Tech.

Paul Christman, principal problem for the Georgia Engineers, and Dick Gale, his chief understudy, faced with additional burden because of Wager's misfortune, fired passes all over the training grounds after the injured player left the field.

Dr. Dames Baker, team physician, reported Wager probably would be on the sidelines during the game. Two other Tiger players, Blaine Currence, with a right thigh charley horse, and Darold Jenkins, with a boil on his lip, were out of uniform.

Tech and Missouri squads faced a period of heavy practice after light drills over the Christmas weekend. Yesterday the Georgians demonstrated aptitude in breaking up simulated Christman passes.



NEW YORK—Allie Stolz, 130¼, Newark, outpointed Pablo Dano, 122¾, Philippines, eight rounds; Johnny Bellus, 137, New Haven, Conn., stopped Paul De Bello, 134¾, Brooklyn, six rounds.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Jimmy Vaughn, 135½, Cleveland, outpointed Matt Perfetti, 129¼, Amsterdam, N. Y. eight rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Spider Armstrong, 126, Montreal, outpointed Andre Sarilla, 127, New York, six rounds.

NEWARK, N. J.—Texas Lee Harper, 128, Jamaica, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 128, Bridgeport, Conn. eight rounds.

Secrecy Cloaks Drill

LOUIS TO LOSE HEAVY TITLE?

Matchmaker Attell Says Billy Conn To Beat Negro Champion.

By PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(INS)—Fat little Johnny Attell, the leading matchmaker of the United States, and admittedly the best judge of fistic talent in the world, today climbed right out on a limb with the boldest forecast for 1940 that we have heard.

Million-Dollar Gate.

Here's Johnny's forecast in a nutshell: (1) There will be another million-dollar fight gate next summer; (2) Joe Louis and every other champion except Ceferino Garcia, the middleweight boss, will be dethroned within the next 12 months; and (3) Mike Jacobs' fistic promotions will gross more than $3,000,000 in receipts for the year.

BILLY CONN.

If anybody but Johnny made such a sweeping forecast there would be an immediate call for a psychiatrist, but since he is the man who makes all the big matches for Jacobs, the Twentieth Century club and Madison Square Garden, his predictions must be taken seriously.

"You and everybody else probably will think I've gone haywire," said Johnny, "but I recall you thought the same thing when I told you that Tony Galento would bounce Louis off the deck at least once and that it would take Joe quite a while to catch up with Bob Pastor and that Galento would slaughter Lou Nova. Well, I was right on all counts, wasn't I?

Conn To Gain Weight

"Now I'm telling you that Billy Conn probably will give up his light-weight title and outpoint Louis in a million-dollar heavyweight title fight. I can almost see Billy slipping in and out and under Louis right now. Weight? Don't worry, Billy will put on enough poundage in the next few few months to take care of anybody.

"I don't see anybody around to lick Garcia at the moment, but Henry Armstrong is almost a cinch to blow his welterweight title, and Lou Ambers is more than likely to blow his lightweight crown. As for Joey Archibald, the featherweight champion, the first good boy that meets him at the weight will lick him. The bantams and the flyweights don't count at the box office or any where else."

And who does Johnny think will mount the vacated thrones?

"Well," naused Johinny, "you can put Billy Conn down as the next heavyweight champion.

Attell's Selections.

"Fred Apostoli or the Greek Anton Cristoforidis, probably will take Billy's place as light-heavyweight king.

"Garcia should retain his middleweight title but he is due for some tough fights.

"Al Davis looks like a sure bet to lick Henry Armstrong and Tippy Larkin or Lew Jenkins probably will relieve Ambers of his lightweight laurels.

"Pete Scalo is almost sure to be the next featherweight champion, although there are several others around like Jimmy Perrin and Simon Chavez who also can lick champion Joey Archibald."

There, in brief, is the fistic set-up for the coming year and if all Johnny's forecasts don't come true, blame Johnny, not us.

Vote Abolition Of Spring Grid Drills

Spring football practice for all Nebraska high schools officially was ended Wednesday with the announcement that the amendment to halt all football activity between the first Saturday following the last Thursday in November and the following Sept. 1 had carried by a vote of 164 to 57.

The amendment will be put into effect at once, thereby barring plans of prep coaches for the off-season workouts this spring. Secretary O. L. Webb of the N. H. S. A. A. counted the ballots, and about 75 football-playing schools didn't vote.

It is understood that the borderline schools and Lincoln and Omaha officials were in favor of retention of spring practice, but that the smaller preps and those without out-state rivalries were in favor of the abolition because the move likely will increase participation in track, baseball, tennis and golf.

College Basketball.

At Baltimore—Washington college, 45; Florida, 30.
At New York—Southern California, 57; Long Island U., 49.
At Crawfordsville—Centenary, 38; Wabash, 19.
At Peoria—Bradley, 40; California, 39.
At Macomb—Western Illinois Teachers, 42; Oregon, 40.
At Baltimore—Stanford, 45; Baltimore, 43.
At Logan—Utah State, 60; College of Idaho, 35.
At New York—Texas, 54; Manhattan, 32.

It Seems To Me . . .

By DON KELLOGG.

ONE THING that you can't blame onto a basketball coach is his team's ability to cash in at the free throw line—especially after he has instructed his proteges to pay strict attention to this phase of the game and especially after the boys have worked hard to insure better percentage . . . However, a composite box score of the Huskers' efforts in the first four games show that but 39 of 80 tries from the gratis toss line have dropped through the hoop.

WE CAN safely write about the Huskers' efforts at the free throw line because they haven't had a contest in which victory or defeat hinged about this highly important ability of angling the ball into the basket from a set stance . . . Now there's not a single member of the 1938 Nebraska cage squad who doesn't realize the importance of the gift shot . . . It requires a multitude of practice for perfection and the Scarlet-clad boys are giving it all the time they can afford . . . Yet, they seemingly tense up when the chance comes and the apple won't slip through for them . . . And don't ask how many games are won and lost during the basketball season because of failure or success of shooting the one-pointers.

IN THIS phase of the game, a .500 percentage is really no good at all . . . We think that at least three-fourths of the efforts should connect—but don't ask for any reasoning . . . We're not citing Iowa State as any shiny example, but the Tall Corn state boys have connected with 54 out of 74 in the first four games and that is no mean average.

AS MANY coaches have pointed out, the free throw affords the only set-shot that any player gets during the game . . . That is, you shoot the free toss from exactly the same spot on the floor every time an official says another player has fouled you . . . No player rushes you . . . No other shot on the floor affords this freedom.

ODDS AND ENDS: Reports from the West camp at Palo Alto sound that Cornhusker Sam Schwartzkopf is doing a bit of all right for his team—and for Nebraska . . . Coach Dave McMillan of the Minnesota basketball team says the Nebraska game was a perfect forerunner for the Gopher trip out to Seattle where they play a three game series with the University of Washington . . . He seems to think the right combination has been found . . . Incidentally, one of the finds is Don Carlson, who as a sophomore starting his first collegiate game dropped in 14 points against the Huskers . . . Californians can't seem to get over the fact that Tennessee is practicing for the Rose Bowl game in dingy and slightly beatup football suits . . . It's probably just one of those cases that clothes do not make the man . . . An ex-Iowan in Chicago the other day got the surprise of his life when he saw the 1940 Iowa license plates and didn't see Nile Kinnick or Coach Eddie Anderson written all over them . . . The policy of the National Collegiate Athletic association in assisting its members in the administration of the recruiting and subsidizing probelm will be determined at the annual convention in Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Pirates Dressed Up In New Diamond Togs

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27—(AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch will have a colorful outfit with which to try and put Pittsburgh back in the National league picture next season.

Script lettering of "Pirates" on players' blouses will be replaced with a blue and red life-sized head of a swashbuckling buccaneer. Caps of light blue will bear a red letter "P" on the front and light blue and cardinal piping will trim the sleeve ends, collar and front of the blouses.

CLEMSON TEAM IN ONLY PUBLIC DRILL

DALLAS, Dec. 27—(AP)—The Clemson Tigers go on public display today, their only time before the Cotton Bowl game. "We didn't come down here for a vacation" heatedly explained their veteran coach, Jess Neely.

Thirty-three Tigers, or country gentlemen as they prefer to be called, arrived last night.

Neely said they would train behind locked gates at Southern Methodist university until Monday, when they clash with Boston College in a game expected to attract 30,000 fans.

Neely, coaching his second bowl team, said all his boys were in tiptop shape except Guards Frank Deitz and Walter Cox and they would be ready by game time.

Neely said he knew nothing about Boston college except what he had read. "We got all the papers published in Boston since September and I only hope they're not as good as those New England sports writers have made them out."

Coaches of Trojans, Vols Lock Gates As Attempts Made to Concoct Surprises.

By RALPH B. JORDAN.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27—(INS)—Tennessee's gallant Volunteers and the thundering herd from the University of Southern California, matched for the Rose Bowl, drew the cloak of secrecy about their respective practice fields today and went through their paces with no eyes upon them other than players and coaches.

Tickets All Gone.

Howard Jones worked his Trojans at Bovard Field on the U. S. C. campus in Los Angeles, trying to whip up some new and confounding formations, while Maj. Bob Neyland took his Vols to Brookside Park in Pasadena to likewise polish up some new guile.

Meanwhile, fans rushed breathlessly around trying to get some of the 89,000 tickets for the game, but they were all gone. They also placed a wager here and there, at odds of 4 to 5 and take your choice, but nothing serious was reported in this line.

Coach Jones no doubt was impressing upon his ball carriers, Lansdell, Schindler and Nave, the advisability of tucking the pellet securely under their arms when running against the Vols, for the latter have an amazing record this year of making their opponents fumble because of hard tackles. They have jarred opposing backs loose from the ball 37 times, while the Trojans have done so but 21 times.

Maj. Neyland very likely was concentrating on how to break up the Trojans' off-tackle slants. The westerners pack a mighty punch over the tackles. Led by All-America Harry Smith at 220 pounds, they pour a powerful amount of interference into the line in front of hard-running carriers like Lansdell and Schindler.

Trojans Heavier.

The Vols seem to have more team speed than the Trojans, although the southerners are lighter. The Vol line averages 196.1 and their backfield 180, for a team average of 192.7, as compared with the Trojans' 207.5 in the line, 187.5 in the backfield and team average of 200.2.

There's still doubt as to the physical condition of the two big shots in the opposing backfields. Tennessee's mighty George Cafego's bad knee is okay, according to reports from his training quarter, and Grenny Lansdell's injured shoulder is "doing nicely," but keen observers don't expect these two lads to be able to take a concerted pounding. They're expected to start all right, but how long they'll play is the question.

However, there'll be mighty little comfort for either side if the stars take to the bench, for behind Cafego are Warren and Butler, and the latter is expected to be the real fly in the Trojan ointment. He's a streak of lightning break-a-way runner and the bigger and slower Trojans are contemplating him with no little concern.

And following Lansdell into battle for U. S. C. will come Schindler and Nave. Schindler is one of the hardest running backs ever seen on the coast. Nave also is a good runner, but passing is his real forte. He has broken up many a tight ball game with his unerring tosses.

Vol Fans Heading For Rose Bowl Mix

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27—(AP)—By air, rail and highway, Tennessee football fans—several hundred of them—are Pasadena-bound to support their favorite Volunteers in the New Year's Day game with the University of Southern California Trojans.

To those uncounted faithful treking westward by motor were added last night 200 east Tennesseeans who left Knoxville aboard a "Rose Bowl" special train. Two more coach loads were added at Chattanooga last night and two each from Nashville and Memphis joined the special today.

Weather permitting, the most spectacular trip was scheduled to start today. Seven Tennessee national guard bombing planes of the 105th observation squadron, one of them carrying Governor Prentice Cooper, planned to take off at 11 a. m. for the coast on a cross-country training flight authorized by the war department.

Governor Cooper was to be a passenger in a plane piloted by Major Walter Williams, squadron commander. Eighteen officers and men will make the trip and attend the game. Illness caused Adjut.-Gen. Thomas A. Frazier, the only other state official authorized to make the flight, to delay his departure until later in the week.

SNOOKER LEAGUERS.

Hudson-Field stretched its lead in the Business Men's snooker league to 21 games by virtue of a 13-3 victory Tuesday night over O'Sheas. Seven Up won from Royal Crowns, 10-6; Modern and Browns tied at 8-8, and Strahls measured Gillens, 12-4.

Team Standings.

	W	L		W	L
Hud.-Field	81	31	Browns	51	61
Seven Up	60	52	Gillens	51	61
Modern	59	37	Roy'l Crowns	46	66
Strahls	56	56	O'Sheas	45	67

Individual Leaders.

	W	L		W	L
Aaron Unger	24	4	George White	17	11
Al Weeks	18	6	E. Schreiner	17	11
F. Brochu	10	9	Leo Mutchie	17	11
C. E. Lagoni	18	12	Joe Sullivan	16	12
Gerald Jones	16	8	W. Everett	16	12
Clyde White	15	9			

BALL-AND-BAT SPORT BOOMS

Baseball Enthusiasm At New All-Time High In Past Season.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Herewith is the second of a series by leading sports authorities reviewing 1939 and looking ahead to 1940 campaigns. Today, Ford Frick on baseball.)

By FORD C. FRICK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(INS)—The centennial celebration made the 1939 baseball season one which no fan will ever forget. It left its impress on the baseball world in the form of celebrative pageantry. It made an even deeper mark in the baseball records, because it wasn't just coincidence that in 1939 the number of sand-lot and semi-pro ball teams jumped to a new all-time high; that there were more high school teams in action than for many years past, and in many high schools and prep schools throughout the country baseball reached again its old-time place as the No. 1 spring sport.

Outlook Encouraging.

The revivification of the national game's 10 decades of history delienated the stateliness of baseball's background. The parade of the years gone by and the significance of the anniversary itself, brought the inevitable after-thought, the logical conjecture: "How about the next hundred years?"

FORD FRICK.

Whether or not the opening of the door into baseball's second century means the beginning of a definitely new era remains to be seen. The nation-wide quickening of interest in baseball on the campuses and playgrounds, however, makes an encouraging and inspiring answer to forward-looking queries about the national game's future.

Appeals to Boys.

Perhaps the centennial's most lasting contribution to baseball will turn out to be this reaction in the sphere of youth. Every centennial observance I attended carried that message. Every pageant-picture, arraying the glories of the past, seemed to make its deepest impression on the delegates from the world of tomorrow—the boys.

When the centennial project first blossomed, the organizers pointed their attention back along the years to re-create the historic scenes, events, heroes of nineteenth century baseball and pre-war chapters of twentieth century annals. The result of the dramatizations had the expected effect on the veterans whose own memories were re-kindled, as well as on the adults who likewise had lived through some of the later scenes.

But the strongest appeal was invariably to the baseball generation just coming around the bend, the boys whose baseball lives began in the 1930's, whose diamond exploits will be making the baseball history of the '40s and '50s.

The National league's traditionally hard-fought pennant race was in tune with the centennial picture of clean, close, neck-and-neck championship competition, and a fair chance for all. The increase in the season-total attendance at National league games jotted down in black and white the vote of the fans in favor of close-pennant-race baseball.

Proud of Yankees.

As for the American league, I don't think anybody can overlook the excellence of that circuit's standard-bearer—the New York Yankees, a team which every baseball man must be proud of.

Throughout the minor leagues the centennial year evidenced baseball's universal revivification—an increase of total attendance over and above the natural rise due to the bevy of new minor leagues which became members of the national association.

Looking backward to 1940 there seems no reason to doubt that this revived baseball interest will continue. At the major league convention in Cincinnati, birthplace of professional baseball, came inspiring evidence of this continued growth in the formation of several now minor leagues to increase the total of last year's roll-call.

In a world saddened by the voice of war across the oceans, not too much good cheer can be hoped for in any direction, but baseball can and will play a part in the American scene in 1940 which will be on the brighter side.

EVERT BIDDING FOR JUNIOR NET CROWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(INS)—From national boys champion one year to national junior indoor titleist the next may become the man-sized tennis jump made by Jimmy Evert of Chicago as the competition in both tournaments advances into the third round today.

Evert, second seeded star among the juniors, crushed Francis Rie, New York, 6-1, 6-0, and then beat Walter Preston, Hamtramck, Mich., in the second, 6-1, 6-2. On the basis of these performances, Evert was given a chance to tumble the heavy title favorite, William Umstaedter, the Louisiana State star.

Although he beat Adrian Hirshhorn, New York, by 6-1, 6-4, in the second round yesterday, Umstaedter needs practice. He suffered from an attack of appendicitis that shelved him until two weeks ago, and this is his first real tennis of the season.

Vincent Richards is among those present in this tournament. But this one is the nine-year-old son of Vinny Richards. Young Vinny tussled a big six-footer, Andrew Arkin, New York, in the first round of boys play, and lost 6-0, 6-0. Vinny has teamed up with Jerry Suchin, 10 years old, to form the youngest doubles team that has ever entered the national boys' indoor doubles, which starts this afternoon.

OVER THE STATE

by ALEX STODDARD

GETTING out on a limb, with the New Year's Day bowl games still five days away, here's this corner's annual guesses . . . Southern California to nudge Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, Texas Aggies to upend Tulane in the Sugar Bowl, Missouri and Pitchin' Paul Christman to surprise Georgia Tech's favorites in the Orange Bowl, Clemson to spill Boston college in the Cotton Bowl, East to beat the West in the Shrine contest, and Arizona Teachers to bump Catholic U. in the Sun Bowl . . . In view of these selections, a six-team parlay on Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Boston college, West and Catholic probably would be a good wager.

JACKSON HIGH of Lincoln has turned out more top-flight basketball players in the last four or five years than any other prep team in the state . . . First there was Dale Seligman, then Harry Pitcaithley and Don Fitz, "Bus" Knight, Harold Owen, Jimmy Owen and now Waldo Winter . . . Winter, a six-foot four-inch 206-pounder is the main scoring threat of the 1939-'40 edition of the Crimson cagers and his under-basket play is going to cause a lot of headaches among the opposition this season.

WONDER what ever happened to that Ralston, Neb., Country club Christmas Day golf tournament the directors scheduled only a week before the holiday . . . Maybe that's why we had a "white Christmas" . . . All reports have it that ice hockey of the American Association variety is going over big in Omaha despite the fact that the Ak-Sar-Ben Knights are having the usual freshman-year success — tied for last place . . . The lakes in Lincoln may not have been available for ice skating Tuesday in Lincoln, but a group of youngsters in the central part of the city were having a grand time using the glass-slick streets as a rink.

DOWN Falls City way, where amateur boxing goes over with a "bang" at all seasons of the year, they're organizing a free amateur instruction class under the direction of Sergeant J. H. Starnes, U. S. army recruiting officer . . . Sergeant Starnes formerly was in charge of boxing at Fort Crook, and was a member of the Fort Riley mitten team in 1933 and 1934 . . . Direct reason for the move was to better prepare boys for the coming district Golden Gloves tourney, which is expected to draw entries from Beatrice, Wymore, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Auburn, Tecumseh, Pawnee City and other localities in southeast Nebraska, as well as from Falls City itself.

COMPLETE CARD FOR OMAHA FISTIC SHOW

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27—With the signing of two six-round bouts, Promoter Max Clayton today announced completion of his five-fight program to be staged at the Omaha Auditoriu mFriday night. There will be four six-round bouts, and the main event of eight rounds.

Jimmy LeGrone, the Des Moines Italian, will start a comeback career in one of the six-round preliminaries. His opponent will be Al Shapiro of Kansas City. The opening six-rounder will find tough Stanley Novak in action again, this time against Lloyd Hagen of St. Paul, a stablemate of Arne Anderson.

The fistic debut of Chief Chewichki whose fabulous exploits in the rassle arena have entranced thousands, will be against a policeman, Clayton said. Chewichki's opponent in a special sixround bout on Friday's program will be Johnny Neumann, a law-enforcer from Knoxville, Ia., and formerly a member of the Des Moines police force.

The heavy snow of Tuesday delayed the arrival of both main eventers, Arne Anderson from Stone Lake, Wis., and Lee Savold from Des Moines. Both intended driving, but with the roads blocked decided to take trains, hence their training operations at the auditorium were Wednesday.

Johnny Whiters of Detroit, who is to clash with Clarence Brown, the Chicago negro, in the semi-windup, will be on hand to assist with Savold's training.

CAGERS OPEN SUGAR BOWL "SPORT WEEK"

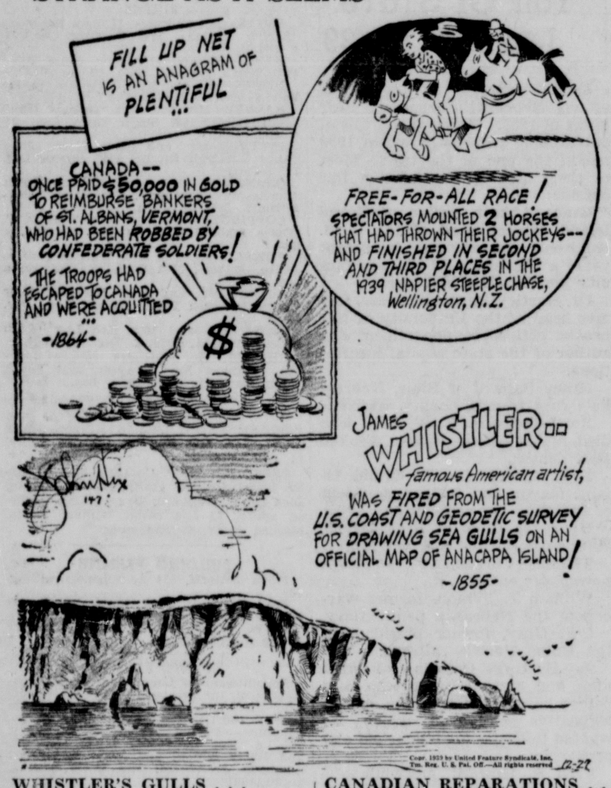
NEW OREANS, Dec. 27—(INS)—The basketball teams of Ohio State and Kentucky defending champions in the Big Ten and Southeastern conference, respectively meet tonight in the opening event of the Sugar Bowl sports carnival which will be climaxed New Year's Day with a football game between Texas A. and M. and Tulane.

Tonight's contest will present the Buckeyes with their first major test of the new court season, and will signal the school's first invasion of New Orleans with a basketball squad. Kentucky will be marking its second Sugar Bowl appearance, having beaten Pittsburgh in a carnival game in 1937.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Utah
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Established Price 45c
Tax 5c
Total 50c
Knot Hole 10c

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By JOHN HIX



WHISTLER'S GULLS . . .

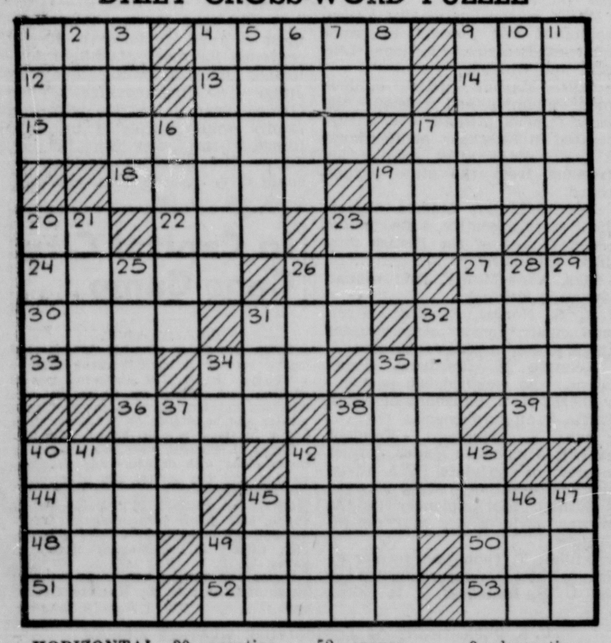
James Abbott McNeill Whistler, great American artist whose etchings command prices ranging in thousands of dollars, in 1855 was discharged as a draftsman for the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey because he could not refrain from decorating official charts with such embellishments as sea gulls and mermaids. The notation opposite his name reads: "Separated from Service."

CANADIAN REPARATIONS . . .

Strange as it seems, Canada repaid St. Albans, Vt., for gold looted from its banks by Confederate troops! Most northerly act of the Civil war, the St. Albans skirmish cost one life and $200,000. The Confederates fled into Canada and there were acquitted. But international complications arose and Canada appropriated $50,000 in gold to help defray the financial loss.

Tomorrow: The Dead Shot!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—small snake
4—betel-nut palm
9—short poem
12—low, as a cow
13—soft palate
14—uncooked
15—moral fable
17—uncommon
18—not widespread
19—moisten
20—printer's measure
22—skin swelling
23—granulated starch
24—manservant
26—not strict
27—residence (abbr.)
30—Roman highway
31—light blow
32—vat for fodder
33—Bulgarian coin
34—foot of an animal
35—shallow
36—Mohammedan priest
38—fermented beverage
39—negative answer
40—fusible substance
42—repose
44—toward the mouth
45—estrange
48—hair pad
49—nautical exclamation
50—cam
51—Peer Gynt's mother
52—spruce
53—past

VERTICAL
1—wine vessel
2—soak up
3—billiard game
4—shore bird
5—King Lear's daughter
6—Hebrew month
7—hint
8—exist
9—dramatic recitative
10—challenge
11—pitcher
16—diminish
17—tatter
19—grow
20—sinful
21—to match
23—plant juice
25—rise by buoyancy
26—binding custom
28—ardor
29—song for one
31—a hat
32—luster
34—friend
35—raining icy particles
37—deranged
38—inclining, as a ship
40—delay (civil law)
41—ages
42—lath
43—South American rodent
45—topaz humming bird
46—to dress
47—self
49—indefinite article

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

12-27

POPS		LEFT		ADD								
ALEE		ELLA		ROE								
SARDINIA		BORN										
		GOT		NORWAY								
POSEN		EDDA										
ALES		PREENERS										
LIE		MOORS		DOE								
LOLLARDS		WAVE										
		ESTE		TAMER								
MANITU		HAS										
AVES		GOETHALS										
LEA		SAAR		ELIA								
ERR		ELKS		RAPT								

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Steele Habeas Corpus Case To High Court

John Steele, 29, sentenced in 1936 to serve seven years in the penitentiary for breaking into a Bruning drug store, asked the Supreme court in an appeal to release him on a writ of habeas corpus. The Lancaster county District court recently decided there was no merit to Steele's contention that he is being improperly held in prison because sentence was imposed in Saline county instead of in Thayer county where the break-in took place. Both counties are in the seventh judicial district.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint

The Long, Long Road.

A contractor wanted to bid for the paving job on a road which was to be put into one section of a big public park. In order to figure out his estimate he asked for information on the length of the road and other specifications. When he received a map of the park and specifications he found no figure representing the length of the road so he called a park official and told him that figure hadn't been given and asked what it was. The official told him that if he wasn't smart enough to figure that out he shouldn't have the job anyway. The contractor looked over the map and learned from what specifications he had that B was the center of the circular park and that the two roads which already ran all the way across the park were perpendicular to one another and they crossed at the exact center of the park. He also learned that EDBF was a rectangle, the distance from F to C was one mile and the diagonal road EF was five miles long. The road to bid on was to run from B to C (it hadn't been paved yet) and finally the contractor figured out how long it was. Can you?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.

The leading citizen paid $640 for Wheeler's car and $840 for Roller's. Wheeler's starting price was $800 and Roller's was $1,200.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

DAILY PATTERN

By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4367 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14,16 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 3-4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1-4 yards edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department The Lincoln Star, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

West Front Quiet

PARIS, Dec. 27 — (AP) — The allied communique today said:

"Nothing of importance to report during the night."

German Communique.

BERLIN, Dec. 27—(AP)—The high command's communique, covering the war yesterday, said:

"Except for feeble enemy artillery fire, quiet prevailed at the front on the second Christmas day."

PROWLER IS FOUND EXAMINING BOMBER

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Dec. 27 — (AP) — Sentries increased their watchfulness at Hamilton field today, while search continued for a prowler surprised by a sentry last night while examining a bombing plane.

The plane was standing in the open because hangar facilities at present are not sufficient to house all the aircraft at the base.

Air base ofifcials said the sentry fired three times into the darkness as the prowler fled. failing to heed the command to halt.

Santa's Encore

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27 — (AP)—Santa Claus gave an encore for 14-year-old Jesse Mulkins.

The lad's Christmas bicycle was stolen while he was in a theater. Police told him to go to a store and get a new one.

S. J. Beierfield, who had heard of the loss, remembered the pleasure of his first machine and told police he would buy Jesse a new one.

State Preparing To Fight Oil Fee Case

Beck Says Court Is Without Power To Order Return Of Fees, Or Distribution

The state was preparing Wednesday for trial of 93 Nebraska oil dealers' attempt to prevent use of oil inspection fees for the $50,000 state advertising commission. District Judge John Polk will hear the case Friday.

Answering the suit, which seeks also invalidation of the oil inspection statute on the grounds that the 1½ cents per barrel levy is excessive, C. S. Beck, assistant attorney general, declared that the court is without power to order a distribution or return of fees collected. He added that oil inspection heretofore has been inadequate to protect the state's welfare and that a new organization in the agriculture department which will facilitate the inspection, and which was provided for by the legislature, will cost $98,360 when in full operation.

Proper administration of that act is necessary to safeguard the state, the answer argues.

"All fees collected, when paid into the state treasury, become property of the state and subject to appropriation by the legislature," Beck contends. "The (oil) fees were paid without a protest or without a claim for refund by the plaintiffs and this court is without power to enter any order which would in effect be and become an appropriation of said fees."

The state claims also that the facts are insufficient to constitute a cause of action.

A law in Texas says it is unsafe to haul a load of more than 7,000 pounds on a truck, except when the truck is going to a railroad station, when 14,000 pounds may be hauled.

Ford Dodds' $10,000 Claim Is Settled By City For Sum of $611

Settlement of a $10,000 claim filed by Ford Dodds, and which he has offered to compromise for $611, was authorized Tuesday by the city council. Dodds was seriously hurt on May 10, 1939, when he fell over a fence in a parking space. The amount for which Dodds offers to settle covers only expenses that have arisen in treating the injuries.

Suit for the $10,000 was filed in District court, Minnie D. Weems, in front of whose home the fence was said to have been being named as a defendant. She has offered to pay $150 of the $611, reducing the city's share of the claim to $461.

When the agreement between the city and the state regarding the creation of Tenth street as a federal highway through the city was read, Arthur J. Weaver, jr., voted against it. He said, he could see no justification for bringing the highway so near the center of the congested district.

Marriage Announced

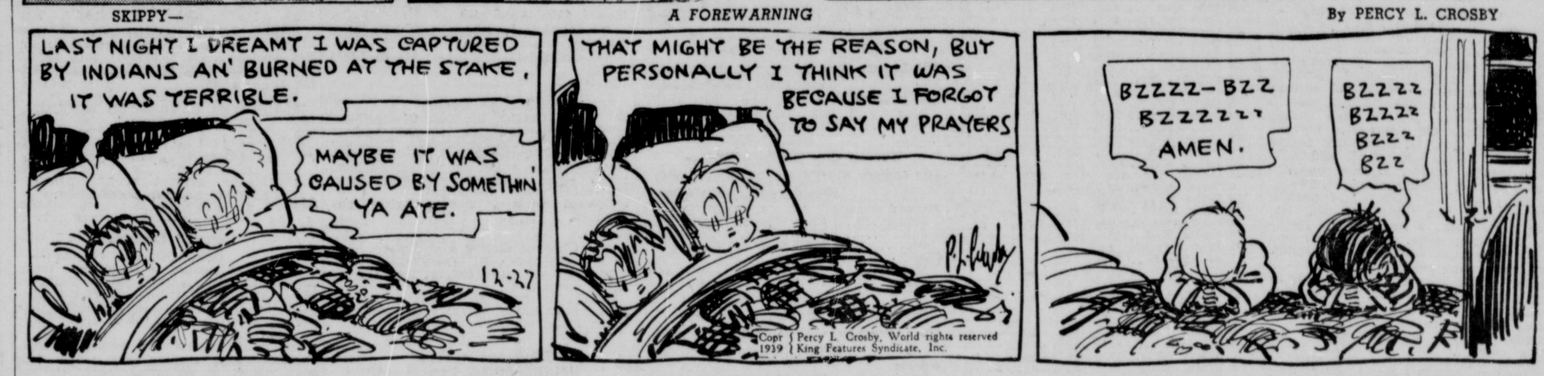
(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 27—Announcement was made here Tuesday of the marriage at Horton, Kas. of Miss LaVerda Creech, 20, Falls City, and Roy Craig, 25, Hiawatha, Kas.

DICK TRACY— DON'T GO AWAY MAD By CHESTER GOULD

DONALD DUCK— You Should Have Seen The Telegraph Pole By WALT DISNEY

SKIPPY— A FOREWARNING By PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER— FIRST GET YOUR LOBSTER By RUSS WESTOVER

BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.— VOICE FROM NIGHT By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS

THE GUMPS— POPULAR AS THE MEASLES By GUS EDSON

Stock Market Prices Drop Under Year-End Selling

Losses Range To 2 Points Or More

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Selling for year-end evening up of investment portfolios shaved fractions to 2 points or more from stock market prices today.

Some of the widest losses were among steels, but lower also were motors, rubbers, mail order houses, most aircrafts, utilities, metals, rails and miscellaneous issues.

Transactions, at approximately 1,000,000 shares, were the biggest in two weeks or so.

The bulk of declines were posted in morning trading, with prices hovering around the day's lows throughout the afternoon.

Frequent offerings of blocks of 300 to 500 shares of low-priced issues in part was said to represent selling of securities to establish losses for income tax purposes. However, brokers pointed out that because of a change in the tax laws, this year for the first time sales for tax purposes may be made in the regular way up to the close Saturday, lengthening the tax selling period. Under last year's rules, today would have been the last day tax selling could have been done, except on a cash basis.

Giving ground were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, New York Central, Santa Fe, Goodyear, Caterpillar, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Gypsum and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Resistant were Lockheed Aircraft, which reported the biggest 11 months' earnings in its history, and DuPont, but shares with net gains on the day were few and far between. Domestic corporate bonds eased with stocks.

Wheat at Chicago closed ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel lower, while corn was unchanged to off ¼ cent. Cotton in late dealings was unchanged to 40 cents a bale down. Elsewhere commodities moved unevenly, although breaking 1½ cents a pound before it expired at noon was the December rubber contract.

In foreign markets, London stocks were firm, with Amsterdam and Paris irregular.

Backward in the curb were Cities Service, Creole Petroleum and Lake Shore Mines.

While domestic business news continued encouraging, it followed the pattern of earlier forecasts, and failed to generate new buying orders. "Iron Age" predicted steel ingot production after the New Year holiday would rebound from its present 74 per cent of capacity to around 90 per cent, and might average 85 per cent for the month of January. November net income of class 1 railways was estimated at around $22,000,000 after charges, contrasted with $56,521,000 in October and $7,422,137 in November, 1938.

Continued Russian-Finnish fighting was held a minor market factor. Abroad London stocks were firm, with Amsterdam and Paris markets irregular.

Watching today's sagging list, one trader recalled that in 38 out of the past 41 years shares have tilted up between Christmas and New Year's.

Congress goes back into session next week, but nobody in Wall street seemed excited. It was recalled that 1940 was "election year," and that legislators seldom take action on sweeping law changes in the year the voters go to the presidential polls.

Omaha Produce

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27—(AP)—Poultry was stationary, eggs were firm and churning cream was slightly lower on the Omaha produce exchange today.

POULTRY—No. 1 stock delivered here. No. 2 poultry at usual discount. Broilers 2 pounds and under, 14@15c lb.; springs, under 5 pounds, 9@10c; springs, over 5 pounds, 9½@10c; Leghorn and staggy springs, 7@8c; old roosters, 6@7½c; capons, 9 lbs., 14@15c; lightweight capons discounted. Native hens, over 5 pounds, 10@11c; 4 to 5 pounds, 9@9½c; under 4 pounds, 8@8½c; Leghorn hens, 7½@8c.

Prime young tom turkeys, 14 pounds, 11@12c; young hen turkeys, 9 lbs., 14c; young white ducks, 5 lbs., fat, full feathered, 9c; young geese, F. F. F. 8c; tom turkeys, 20 pounds and geese, 15 pounds, discounted; young guineas, 11c lb.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis, No. 1, 56 pounds, good cases included, 16@17c doz.; premiums for hennery eggs; No. 2 and dirties, 10@11c; checks, 10@11c doz.

Current receipts, minimum weight, including case, 54 lbs., loss off, mostly $4.35@4.50; lightweight eggs much lower.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1, at creameries here, 26c; country stations, 25c; direct shipper price, track basis, 26c; 2c less for second grade.

MILK—Basic prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $3.25 cwt.; class 2, $1.80; latest payment for milk for industrial purposes, $1.46 cwt.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers: No. 1, one-pound cartons, 31½c; No. 2, 30½c; quarters, ½c more; unsalted 2c more.

WHEAT FEEDS — Bran, $21.00@21.50; brown shorts, $23.00; gray shorts, $24.00; flour middlings $24.00; reddog feed, $26.50

FURS—Skunk, 75@90c; civet, 15@20c; raccoon, $1.50@2.00; coyote, $1.50@2.00; opossum, 15@20c; large mink, $6.50; medium, $4.50; small, $2.50; muskrat, 60c.

BEEF HIDES—Country green, under 40 lbs., 9c; over 40 pounds, 7c; brands, 6½c; bulls, 5c; glues, 5½c; calf and kip skins 11c; No. 1 horse hides, $4.00 each; No. 2, 50c less; glue and pony, half price.

HAY—Average prices at which Omaha dealers sell car lots, national hay standards: Upland Prairie, No. 1, $9.50@11.00; No. 2, $8.00@9.00; No. 3, $6.50@7.50; sample garde, $5.00@6.00. Midland Prairie, No. 1 $9.00@10.00; No. 2, $7.00@8.50. Alfalfa, choice leafy, $19.00; No. 1, $16.00@17.00; standard leafy, $15.00@16.00; standard $14.00@15.00; No. 2, $13.00@14.00; No. 3, $11.00@12.50; sample, $7.50@9.50.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

62 and below (third grade)	4⅛@4⅜
63-66	4⅜@4⅝
67-69	4⅝@4⅞
70-72 (regular)	4⅞ 5⅛

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 27—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	93c
No. 2, 59 lbs.	92c
No. 2, 58 lbs.	91c
No. 3, 57 lbs.	90c
No. 3, 56 lbs.	89c
No. 4, 55 lbs.	88c
No 4, 55 lbs.	87c
No. 5, 53 lbs.	85½c
No. 5, 52 lbs.	84c
No. 5, 51 lbs.	82½c
No. 5, 50 lbs.	81c
Sample grade, 50 lbs.	80c
(Two cents per pound discount on all under 50 pounds).	
CORN—	
No. 2 white	54c
No. 2 yellow	51c
OATS—	
No. 2 white	38c
No. 3 white	37c
RYE—	
No. 2	50c
BARLEY—	
No. 2, 54 lbs. or better	45c
Yellow milo or kalo, if free of green or broken kernels	90c

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Dec. 27—

Eggs, fresh, straight run	13c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	10c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs	9c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 lbs	7c
Springs, smooth legged	10c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	15c
Springs, Leghorn, smooth legged	7c
Roosters and stags	6c
Pigeons, per doz	50c
Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs and over	12c
Turkeys, hens, No. 1	15c
Ducks, white, 5 lbs. and over	8c
Geese, young	8c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Dec. 27—

Churning cream No. 1	27c
Churning cream, No. 2	26c

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—COFFEE—Spot, uiet; Santos No. 1, 7¼@½; Rio No. 8, 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at $6.50@7.20.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1c lower to 1c higher. Sales 1,250 bags. Close: May, 6.20; July, 6.20b.

RIO—No. 7 "A" futures (new) unchanged. No sales.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. 2-4656

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
21	Adams Exp	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
7	Addressog	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
14	Air Reduct	55¾	54⅛	55¾	+ 1⅜
44	Alaska Jun	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
13	Allegh Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
12	Aleg Lud Stl.	21⅛	20	20½	— 1¼
12	AlChm&Dye	177	173½	176½	+ 1½
10	Allied Strs	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
27	Alis Ch Mfg.	39	38¼	38¼	— ⅞
4	Amerada Cp	54½	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
9	Am Bk Note.	10½	10¼	10½	......
3	Am Brk Shoe	46½	46¼	46½	+ ½
5	Am Can	112½	111½	111½	— ⅝
10	Am Car&Fdy	30½	30	30½	— ½
12	Am Ch & Cab	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
5	Am Com Alco	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
3	Am Crys Sug.	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
31	Am&For Pw.	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
21	Am Locomot	20⅞	20	20½	— ⅜
16	Am M&Fdy	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
9	Am Metal	23	22¾	23	+ ½
31	Am Pw & Lt.	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
196	Am Rd&St S.	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
27	Am Roll Mill.	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
3	Am Saf Raz.	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
33	Am Smlt & R	50⅝	50	50	— ¾
8	Am Sug Ref.	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
17	AmTel & Tel.	170½	170	170⅛	— ¼
10	Am Tobacco	84¾	83½	83½	— ½
40	Do B	85¾	84⅞	85	......
40	Am W Wks.	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
21	Am Woolen	8⅝	8¼	8⅛	— ⅜
2	Do pf	96	95⅛	96	+ ⅞
5	Am Zinc L&S	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
81	Anaconda	30⅜	29½	29½	— ¾
15	Arm Ill	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
3	Do pr pf	46	46	46	......
6	Asd D Goods.	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
116	Atch T & SF	23⅞	22¾	23⅜	— ⅝
13	Atl Coast L.	22	21½	22	— ⅛
15	Atl Refin	21	20¾	21	....
55	Atlas Corp	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
1	Auburn Auto.	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
20	Aviat Corp	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
18	Bald Loco ct.	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
36	Balt & Ohio.	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
31	Barnsdall Oil	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	— ⅛
21	Bendix Av	30	29¾	29⅞	— ⅜
1	Best & Co.	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
90	Beth Steel	81⅝	79⅝	79⅞	— 1¾
24	Boeing Airpl.	22	21¼	21½	— ⅝
27	Borden Co.	20⅝	20¼	20¼	....
27	Borg-Warn	24⅝	24	24⅛	— ⅛
15	Bridgpt Br	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
20	Briggs Mfg	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
1	Bristol-Myers.	52	52	52	....
18	Bklyn-Man T	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
17	Bucyrus-Erie.	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
15	Budd Mfg	5⅛	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
2	Budd Wheel.	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼
38	Burr Ad Mach	11⅜	11	11	— ⅜
1	Butte C&Z	4	4	4	....
2	Byers Co	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅝
13	Calif Pack	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ¾
13	Call Z-Lead	1⅝	1½	1½	....
17	Calumet & H	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
39	Can D G Ale	17⅜	17¼	17½	— ⅜
62	Canad Pac	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
4	Case Co	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝	+ ¼
13	Caterpil Trac.	55	53	55½	— 1⅜
27	Celanese Corp	29⅜	28⅞	29	— ½
22	Cerro de Pas	36⅝	35¼	35⅝	— 1⅜
48	Ches & Ohio.	39¼	38⅝	38⅞	— ½
9	Ches Corp	4	4	4	....
35	C & N W	¼	¼	¼	....
14	Chi M StP&P	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
5	Chi Pneu Tool	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
7	C R I & P.	¼	¼	¼	....
59	Chrysler	89⅛	88¼	88⅝	— ½
5	Coca-Cola	117	116½	116½	— ½
32	Colg-P-P	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
92	Col G & El.	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
12	Col Pict vtc.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1	Colum Carb	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅛
10	Coml Credit	45⅝	45¼	45½	+ ¼
24	Coml Inv T.	52¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅞
44	Coml Solv	13⅛	12¾	13	....
94	Com & Sou.	1¼	1	1⅛	....
3	Cong-Nairn	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ¼
84	Cons Edison	29⅞	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
79	Consol Oil	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
26	Cont Can	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	— ¼
13	Cont Ins	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ¼
20	Cont Motors	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
50	Cont Oil Del.	23⅝	22½	22⅞	....
18	Corn Prod	62¼	61⅝	61⅞	— ½
16	Coty Inc	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
12	Cub-Am Sug.	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜
4	Cud Pack	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
4	Curtis Pub	4	4	4	....
89	Curtiss-Wr	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
11	Curt-Wr A	28⅞	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
17	Deere & Co.	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
24	Del & Hud.	22⅝	21⅝	22	— ½
23	Del L & W.	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
2	Detroit Edi	123	123	123	+ 1½
2	Diam Match.	33	32⅞	33	....
13	Dome M	23½	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
13	Doug Airc	81½	80⅞	81¼	....
35	Du Pon de N.	179⅝	179⅛	179⅜	....
8	Eastm Kod	166½	164¾	164¾	— 1⅝
8	El & Mus Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
11	El Auto L.	37¼	36¾	36⅞	— ⅜
25	Elec Boat	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
33	El P & Lt.	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
9	El Storage B	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
8	Erie R R	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
8	Evans Prod	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
7	Firest T & R	21	20¼	20½	— ⅜
16	Flintkote	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
7	Foster Wheele	18⅛	18	18	— 1
9	Freep Sulph.	33⅝	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
8	Gen Am Tran	55⅝	54⅜	55¼	— ½
3	Gen Bak	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
20	Gen Cigar	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
35	Gen Elec	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅝
16	Gen Foods	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— 1⅛
2	Gen Mills	93½	93	93½	— ⅛
103	Gen Motors	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛	— ⅜
21	Gillette Saf R	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
21	Glidden Co	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
29	Goodrich	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
56	Goodyear	23⅜	22⅜	23	— ⅜
3	Goth Silk Ho	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
3	Graham Paig	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
39	Gt Nor Ry pf	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ⅜
2	Gt West Sugr	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
16	Greyhound	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
6	Hecker Prod.	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
7	Holland Furn	32⅜	32	32	— 1¼
1	Holly Sugar.	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
6	Homestake	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅜
13	Houston Oil	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
6	Hudson Motor	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
5	Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	....
14	Illi Central	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
7	Indust Rayon	28	27	27½	— ½
1	Inger Rand.	115	115	115	....
1	Int Bus Mac.	181	181	181	....
19	Int Harvester	60	59¼	59¼	— ⅝
117	Int Nick Can	36⅛	35⅜	36	— ⅜
52	Int P&P pf.	54⅛	53¼	54	— ⅞
2	Int Shoe	34	34	34	— ⅛
127	Int T & Tel.	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
8	Johns Manv.	74⅜	73⅜	73⅜	— ¾
88	Kennecott C.	37⅜	37	37	— 1
17	Kresge S S.	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
4	Kroger Groc.	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ¼
1	Lambert Co.	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
13	Leh Val RR.	3⅛	3	3	....
43	Lehman Corp	22¼	21⅞	22¼	....
9	Lib OF Gl.	51½	50½	50½	— ½
2	Life Savers	40	40	40	— ⅝
1	Liquid Carb.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
52	Loews Inc.	36¼	35	35⅝	— ⅞
9	Loft Inc	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
11	Loose Wil B	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
7	Lorillard	24	23⅞	24	+ ¼
13	Mack Tr.	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
13	Macy RH Co	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅝
20	Marine Midl.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
11	Marsha Field	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
27	Martin GLCo	40	39½	39½	— ½
13	Martin Parry	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛
12	Math Alk	31⅛	30	30	— ⅛
19	Mid Cont Pet	15⅜	14½	14½	— 1⅜
7	Min Honey R	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	— ½
12	Mo Kas Tex	1	1	1	....
23	Do pf	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
16	Mo Pac	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
22	Do pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
44	Montg Ward.	54⅛	53⅝	53⅞	— ⅜
16	Murray C	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
54	Nash-Kelv	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
38	Nat Bisc	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ¼
22	Nat Cash R.	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
31	Nat Dairy P.	16½	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
22	Nat Distillers	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ¼
15	Nat P & L.	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
6	Natl Steel	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	....
16	Nat Supply	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
172	NY Cent RR.	18	17½	17½	— ½
34	NYNH&H	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
75	No Am Avi.	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
55	No Amer Co.	22	21⅝	21¾	— ¼
33	North Pac	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	....
89	Ohio Oil	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
4	Oliver F E.	20¼	20	20	— ½
44	Otis Elev	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
9	Otis Steel	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
19	Pac G & E.	33⅜	33	33⅜	....
19	Pack Mot	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
68	Param P	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
1	Pathe Film	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
6	Patino M	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
17	Penney J C.	91½	91	91¼	— ¼
95	Penn R R.	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
1	Peop GL&C	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
29	Phelps D	40⅞	40	40¼	— ⅞
26	Phillips P	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ½
19	Proc & Gam.	65⅝	64⅞	65	— ⅛
25	Pub Sv N J	40	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅝
21	Pullman	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅜
39	Pure Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3	Purity Bak	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
90	Rad Corp Am	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
10	R-K-O	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
21	Rem Rand	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
2	Reo Motor	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
79	Repub Steel	23⅛	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
11	Reyn Met	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
37	Reyn Tob B.	38½	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅜
15	Richfield Oil.	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
5	Safeway Strs.	47	46	46	— 1
9	Schenley Dis.	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ¼
6	Seaboard Oil.	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
47	Sear Roebuck	83⅝	82⅝	82⅞	— ⅜
20	Servel Inc.	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
32	Shattuck	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
7	Shell Union O	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
10	Simmons Co	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
11	Skelly Oil	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	— ⅛
90	Cocony Vac	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
3	So R Rico	25	24⅛	25	....
11	Sou Cal Edi	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
62	Southern Pac	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
32	Southern Ry	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
24	Sperry Corp	45⅝	45	45⅛	— ⅛
158	Stand Brands	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
4	Stand Gas & E	2	2	2	....
47	Stand Oil C	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
34	Stand Oil Ind	26	25½	25⅛	— ⅛
89	Stand Oil NJ	44⅛	43⅝	44	— ⅛
5	Sterling Prod	80	79⅛	79¼	....
2	Stewart Warn	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
27	Stone & Web	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
27	Studebaker Co	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
1	Sutherland P	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
14	Swift & Co	21½	21⅛	21½	....
2	Swift Intl.	31	31	31	....
43	Texas Corp	43⅞	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
8	Texas Gulf S	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
11	Tex Pac L T	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
6	Thermoid Co	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
31	Tide Wat A O	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
11	Timken R B	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 1
3	Transamerica	6	5⅞	6	....
67	Tri Cont Corp	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
43	Tw C-Fox F	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
25	Union Carb.	87⅜	86⅝	87⅜	— ⅛
15	Un Oil Cal	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
18	Union Pacific	94⅛	93¼	93¾	— ⅛
92	U Air Lines	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
35	United Aircr.	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ¼
4	United Carb.	09⅜	09	09⅜	— ⅛
158	United Corp.	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
11	United Drug.	5	5	5	— ⅛
14	Unit Fruit	85¼	84	84	— 1½
30	U Gas Imp.	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
17	US Gypsum	86	83	83	— 4¼
5	US Indus Alc	24½	23½	24	— ⅜
1	US Leath A.	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
9	US U & Fdry	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
55	US Rubber	40¼	39⅝	40⅛	— ¼
6	US Sm R&M.	60	58	58	— 2½
139	US Steel	66⅜	64⅞	65⅛	— 1
5	Do pf	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	— ¼
18	Vanad Corp	33⅝	32¼	32¼	— 1½
3	Wabash Ry	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
56	Warner Br Pc	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
31	West Un Tel.	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	— ⅜
22	Westgh Air B	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
15	Wst El&Mfg.	115⅝	114⅛	115⅝	— ⅛
1	Willys Ov pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
16	Wilson & Co.	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
3	Woodward Ir.	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
63	WoolworthFW	38	37½	37⅝	— ¼
32	Yel Tr & Cch	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
24	Yngst Sh & T	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— 1
19	Zonite Prod	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛

Total sales Monday	1,146,240
Saturday	724,070
Week ago	908,620
Year ago	2,164,050
Two years ago	2,460,960
Jan. 1 to date	259,143,803
Year ago	293,248,899
Two years ago	407,760,435

Wheat Values Show A Loss

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—(AP)—Wheat futures declined more than 2 cents a bushel at times today, but then recovered more than a cent from the lows. Trade was generally governed by improved weather reports.

Corn, after turning down in sympathy with wheat recovered and closed about unchanged from previous closing levels. A cargo of U. S. corn was reported sold to Holland.

Wheat closed ⅝@1⅛c lower, May $1.02⅝@½, July $1.00¼@⅛; corn unchanged to ¼c down, May 58⅝@½, July 59c; oats unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Snow overnight, prospects of continued unsettled weather over part of the grain belt and an increased 1940 spring wheat crop, dropped wheat prices at times today more than a cent a bushel.

Buying, however, improved on the dips and at times carried values to previous closing levels. Strength at Winnipeg, where prices were up about a cent following yesterday's holiday, aided the recovery effort.

May wheat fell to $1.01¼ and July, representing the new crop, to 99⅞c, both own 1⅜ cent. At that level increased buying lifted prices to the previous close but they then again turned downward.

Snow fell overnight over much of the southwest and northwest wheat belts. Reports indicated the entire dry area was now covered with a good blanket of snow.

The government weekly summary reported that with the unsettled cold weather small grains had become dormant in considerable portions of the belt. In central and eastern parts of the main wheat territory, it added, the situation changed little, although moderate and helpful precipitation in most sections.

Traders gave attention to an estimate by the department of agriculture that spring wheat acreage for 1940 harvest would be increased ten per cent, indicating a crop of 200,000,000 bushels if yields are average, and a total wheat crop of 600,000,000 bushels. This would be about 60,000,000 bushels less than needs for the year, old crop surpluses, however, totaled 254,000,000 bushels.

Corn prices held steady and at times scored moderate gains with some buying credited to shipping interests.

Oats also were about steady, but rye and soy beans, following their strength yesterday, were weak and down about 2 cents.

Lard was slightly lower with grains.

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.	Yr'go
Wheat:						
Dec.	103⅛	103⅝	101⅝	102⅝	103⅝	68⅝
July	100¾	101⅛	99⅛	100¼	101¼	68⅝
Sep.	100¼	100½	98½	99¾	100½	69
Corn:						
May	58⅝	59	58⅛	58⅝	58¾	53
July	59¼	59⅜	58⅝	59	59	53⅞
Sep.	59⅝	59¾	58⅞	59⅜	59⅜	54¾
Oats:						
May	38⅝	38¾	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝	29¾
July	34⅜	34½	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜	28⅜
Sep.	32⅜	32½	32¼	32¼	32⅜	28½
Rye:						
May	77¼	77½	75¼	76¼	77½	45⅞
July	75½	75½	73⅞	74⅜	75½	45⅞
Sep.	74½	74½	73½	74	75⅜	46⅛
Lard:						
May	7.00	7.00	6.82	6.82	7.05	7.40
July	7.15	7.15	7.00	7.00	7.20	7.57

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Soy Beans:					
May	123	123	119½	121	123
July	119¾	119¾	116¼	118	119½

Kansas City Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	97½	97⅞	96	96⅜	97¾
July	96⅛	96½	94¾	95½	96⅜
Sep.	95⅜	95¾	94⅛	94⅜	....
Corn:					
May	56⅜	56¾	56⅛	56½	56⅝
July				56⅞	56⅝

Winnipeg Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec.	85⅛	85⅛	84½	85	....
May	88½	88⅞	87¾	88⅛	....
July	89½	89⅝	88¾	89	....

Holiday yesterday.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	103	38
Corn	150	171
Oats	24	12
OMAHA:		
Wheat	4	8
Corn	9	49
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	39	50
Corn	34	59

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Year Ago
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	681,000	239,000
Corn	785,000	480,000
Oats	106,000	186,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	321,000	231,000
Corn	234,000	229,000
Oats	113,000	103,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—WHEAT—1c off. No. 2 hard, $1.00; sgh., 88c; No. 4 dur., 94½c.

CORN—Nominal, unchanged.

OATS—Unchanged, No. 2 white, 39c; No. 4 white, 38c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27—WHEAT—¼c up to 1¾c off; No. 1 dark $1.03; No. 3 dark, 99½c; No. 1 hard, nominal $1.00½@1.07½; No. 2 hard, nominal, .99@$1.07; No. 3 hard, nominal, .97½@$1.06; No 4 hard, nominal, 06½@$1.05; sample grade hard, 88½@95c; No. 1 red, nominal, $1.00@1.04½; No. 2 red, nominal, .98½@1.04; No. 3 red, nominal, .97½@1.02½; No. 4 red, nominal, .96½@1.01; sample grade red 88½@92½c.

CORN—¼c off to ¼c up; No. 2 white, nominal, 60¼@61½c; No 3 white, nominal, 59¼@60¾c; No. 2 yellow, nominal, 58¼@59¼c; No. 3 yellow, nominal, 57¼@58¼c; No. 2 mixed, 57¾@58¾c; No. 3 mixed, nominal, 56¾@58¼c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c up; No. 2 white, nominal, 40½@42c; No. 3 white, nominal, 39½@41c; No. 4 white, nominal, 38½@40¼c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—WHEAT—1½c off. No sales.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c up. No. 1 yellow, 58½@59¾; No. 2 yellow, 58¼@59¾. No. 3 yellow, 58¾; No. 2 white, 64¾; No. 1 white, 62¼.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c up. No. 2 white 41¼@¾; No. 3 white, 40½@41c; No. 4 white, 40c; sgw., 39c.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—WHEAT—Steady to ½c off. No. 3 red, $1.03¾@1.05½;

CORN—¼ up to 1c off. No. 1 yellow, 58¾; No. 2 white, 63c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 42½c.

New York Crude Rubber

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 50 lower to 4 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 200 contracts. March, 19.02 bid; May, 18.70-75; July, 18.51-59.

Smoked ribbed spot, 19.50 nom.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am.	138½	Ford Mot Ltd	2⅝
Am Cyan B.	33¼	Gulf Oil	38½
Am Lt&Trac	15½	Humble Oil	63
Ark N Gas A.	2⅝	N Bell Hess.	5/16
Av & Trans	3¼	Newmnt Mn	71
Cities Servc	4⅞	Niag Hd Pw.	5¾
Do pf	61½	Pennroad	1⅝
Cmwl&S wr	1/16	St Oil Ky	19
East Sta A	17	St Oil Ohio	28¾
Do B	16½	Tubize Chat	9⅝
El Bd &Sh.	7¼	Un Gas	1½
Fisk Rubber	14¾	Un Lt&Pw A	1
Ford M Cn A.	16		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Close		Close
Aviat & Tr	3¼	Marsh Field	14
Bendix	30	Noblitt-Sparks	30⅞
Berghoff Br.	10½	No Am Car.	3½
Borg-Warn	24¼	N W Bancorp	10⅛
Butler Bros	7	Sears Roeb	83¼
Chi Corp	1⅝	Swift & Co	21½
Cities Serv	4¾	Swift Intl	31½
Comwl Ed	31¾	Utah Radio	1⅝
El Household.	3⅛		

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—

	30 Ind's	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Net change	—3	— 2	— 2	—.3
Wednesday	72.1	19.3	39.0	50.4
Tuesday	72.4	19.5	39.1	50.7
Month ago	71.4	20.4	39.4	50.5
Year ago	75.2	22.3	34.7	51.6
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.7	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Movement In Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Burns Potter & Co.)

(Quotations as of Dec. 27.)

	Bid	Asked
Broad Street	24.17	25.85
Century Shs. Tr	25.26	27.17
Corp. Tr. AA Mod	2.91	....
Diversified Tr. C	3.85	....
Do., D	5.90	6.65
Dividend Shs.	1.23	1.35
Incorporated Investors	16.23	17.45
Maryland Fund	5.10	5.65
Mass. Inv. Tr	20.98	22.56
Mutual Invest. Tr	10.55	11.53
No. American Tr. Sh., 1955	2.95	....
Do., 1956	2.89	....
Quarterly Income Sh	8.20	9.10
State Street	73.00	75.00
Eelec. Am. Sh. Inc	9.15	9.98

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Domestic sugar futures moved narrowly today as producer and speculative selling found support limited to trade covering in nearby positions. Uncertainty over the size of the 1940 quota restricted outside demand. Midafternoon prices held 1 point higher to 2 lower, Jan. 1.86; March 1.93.

World futures were lower on commission house and European selling. Producer covering furnished the principal buying interest. Prices held 1 to 1½ points higher; May 1.56½; July 1.58.

The raw sugar market was quiet. Cubas were offered at duty paid price of 2.90 cents while Philippines were available at $3.00. Refined continued 4.70.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 5,300 tons.

Jan., 1.85 bid; March 1.92 bid; May, 1.96 bid.

No. 4 closed 1½@½ lower; March 1.55½ bid.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—POULTRY—Live, 63 trucks; turkeys weak, balance steady; broilers, Plymouth Rock, 16c; White Rock, 16c; Plymouth Rock springs, 4 lbs. up, 15½c; turkeys, young toms, under 18 lbs., 13½c; hens, 16c; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys, steady; prices unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—BUTTER—Receipts, 656,481 lbs.; steady; prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 10,770 cases; steady; refrigerator extras, 15¼c; standards, 15c; firsts, 14¼c; other prices unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patent, unchanged, $6.65@85; standard patents, unchanged, $5.45@65. Shipments, 16,500.

PURE BRAN—20.75.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—20.50@21.00.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

POTATOES—59 cars, on track 260, total U. S. shipments 294; firm, supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $1.75@2.00; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, few sales, $1.75@90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks washed, $2.10; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.95; burlap sacks washed generally fair quality, $1.80@85; 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, $1.60; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 80 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.20@30; Bliss Triumphs 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.15; unclassified $1.05; Early Ohios 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.20; Wisconsin Round Whites unclassified, $1.05; Texas bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed $1.95 a crate.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—DRESSED POULTRY—Generally steady. Fresh. boxes, turkeys, northwestern hens, 16@23c, toms, 14@21½c; western hens, 15@21c; toms, 14@20; southwestern hens, 14@20, toms, 1319. Other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Rocks, 14@15c; some 16@17c; colored, 12@13c; Leghorn, 11@12c; fowls, colored, 18@19c; Leghorn, 12@14c; pullets, Rocks, 19@21c; old roosters, 10@12c; turkeys, hens, 21c; some 22c; young toms, 17@18c, some 19c; ducks, 12c.

By express, firmer. Chickens, Rocks, 17½c; Reds, few, 16c; broilers, Rocks, 16@18c; crosses, 15@16c; Reds and Yeghorn, 16c; fowls, colored, 18@19c; Leghorn, 15@16c; pullets, Rocks, 23@24c; medium, 19@21c; crosses, 22c; medium, 20c; Reds, 20@21c; some, 21½@22c; old roosters, 10c; turkeys, hens, 23c, young toms, 18@20c.

New York Eggs

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—EGGS—Receipts 34,542 cases; steady to firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 23½@24¾c; standards, 23c; firsts, 20¼c; seconds, 16¾@18½c; mediums, 16¼c; dirties No. 1, 15¾@16¼c; average checks, 15¼@½c. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 176@20c; standards, 17c; firsts, 16¼@½c; seconds, 15½c; mediums, 14½c; dirties, 14½c.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27¼@29¾c; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 25¼@26¾c; exchange specials 24¾c; exchange standards 23½@24c. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 21@23½c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 20@20½c. Pullets 18c. Refrigerator, nearby specials 20@21c; nearby and midwestern standards 17½@18c; firsts 16½@17c. Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums 28¾@30½c; specials 27¼@¾c; standards 25¼@¾c; mediums 19½@20c; pullets 18¼@¾c.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy 24½@25c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 24c; exchange standards 22¾c. Nearby, exchange mediums 20c; pullets 16½c.

Egg futures inactive, no sales.

New York Butter and Cheese

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,748,090 lbs.; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¼@31c; extra (92 score), 30c; firsts (88-91), 27¾@29½c; seconds (84-87), 25½@27¼c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 385,650 lbs.; firm; prices unchanged.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—LARD—Tierces, 6.10; loose, 5.57.

BELLIES—6.87.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stack	10⅝	10⅞	10¾
Northwest Banco	10¼	10⅝	-0⅜

Kansas City Produce

PRODUCE—Eggs, firsts 17⅜.

CREAMERY BUTTER—28½c; butterfat, 23@25c.

POULTRY—Hens, 8-12; roosters 5¾@1½; springs, 10½@15; broilers, 13@14c.

The Ham What Ain't

The theft of a whole ham, a pan of beans, a jar of gravy and some potatoes, from Beaumont's cafe, 226 South Twelfth street was reported to police Tuesday night. According to officers a lock was pried from an ice box between 8:30 and 9:10 o'clock when the food was stolen.

Cattle Higher; Hog Prices Off

OMAHA, Dec. 27—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Salable receipts, 8,500; barrows, gilts 220 lbs. down moderately active, heavier weights slow, unevenly steady to 15c lower, most loss on heavies; sows 10c to mostly 15c lower, top $5.65 by shippers for 160-220 lbs.; packer limit $5.55; 150-240 lbs., $5.50@60; 240-270 lbs., $5.25@55; 270-300 lbs., $.10@30; most good sows $4.50; odd big weights $4.35@40; stags 25c lower at $4.25 down.

Representative sales:

BUTCHER HOGS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
25	214	$5.65	20	190	$5.65
24	199	5.60	24	184	5.60
23	164	5.50	25	248	5.50
16	265	5.40	22	270	5.35
20	300	5.25	20	292	5.25
24	291	5.20	23	301	5.20
SOWS.					
5	326	$4.65	4	365	$4.60
3	343	4.60	5	448	4.50
7	410	4.50	4	535	4.40
6	583	4.35			

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4,500; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 10@15c higher; other grades and heifers steady to strong; cows strong; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers steady; stockers, feeders nominally steady; fed steers, yearlings $8.75@10.00; fed heifers $8.00@10.00; beef cows $5.25@6.00, canners, cutters $4.25@5.00; native sausage bulls $6.50@7.00; practical top vealers $9.00.

Current quotations on killing classes: Steers—Choice 750-900 lbs., $10.25@11.00; choice 900-1,100 lbs., $10.25@11.00; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs., $10.00@11.00; choice 1,300-1,500 lbs., $9.50@10.50; good 750-900 lbs. $9.50@10.25; good, 900-1,100 lbs., $9.00@10.25; good 1,100-1,300 lbs., $8.50@10.00; good 1,300-1,500 lbs., $8.25@9.50; medium 750-1,100 lbs., $7.50@8.75; medium 1,100-1,300 lbs., $7.50@8.50; common 750-1,100 lbs., $6.25@7.50.

Steers and heifers, mixed—Choice 500-750 lbs., $9.50@10.50; good 500-750 lbs., $8.50@9.50.

Heifers—Choice 750-900 lbs., $9.25@10.00; good 750-900 lbs., $8.25@9.25; medium 500-900 lbs., $7.00@8.25; common 500-900 lbs., $6.00@7.00.

Cows (all weights — Good, $6.25@75; mediums, $5.25@6.25; cutter and common, $4.50@5.25; canners, $4.00@4.50.

—Beef, good $6.75@7.25; sausage good, $6.50@7.00; sausage, medium, $6.00@50; sausage, cutter and common, $5.25@6.00.

Vealers (all weights)—Good, choice, $8.00@9.50; common, medium, $7.00@8.00; culls, $5.00@7.00.

Calves (400 lbs. down)—Good, choice, $7.50@8.50; common, medium, $6.00@7.50; culls, $5.00@6.00.

Representative sales:

STEERS.					
20	1110	$11.00	27	1034	$10.50
25	962	9.75	22	1291	9.25
HEIFERS.					
42	761	$9.25	34	868	$9.25
18	793	9.00	14	725	8.50
COWS.					
1	1140	$6.25	3	1093	$6.00
4	1122	5.50	7	1024	5.00
4	1042	4.75	3	915	4.25
BULLS.					
1	1490	$7.75	1	1850	$7.00
1	1640	7.00	1	1580	6.75
VEALERS.					
1	180	$9.00	3	173	$8.50
2	185	8.00	2	160	7.00

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3,500; fat lambs strong to 15c higher; sheep, feeders steady; fed wooled lambs $8.50@90; bulk $8.75@90; slaughter ewes $4.00 down; best feeding lambs $8.35.

Representative sales:

SLAUGHTER LAMBS—FED WOOLED.					
353	92	$8.90	400	93	$8.90
220	98	8.75	156	86	8.50
7	82	7.50	7	64	6.00
SLAUGHTER SHEEP—EWES.					
5	118	$4.00	6	130	$3.50
4	94	2.75			
FEEDING LAMBS—NEBRASKA.					
200	67	$8.35	30	70	$8.25

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec 27—(AP)—Hog prices climbed 10 to 20 cents today in a fairly active market, the top rising to $6.15. Receipts in the open market totaled 21,000 head, 3,000 more than expected, but packers received only 5,000 in direct shipments.

The cattle market also turned upward Fed steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher in an active trade. Heifers were fully 25 cents higher, cows and bulls were strong and vealers fully steady. All interests participated in the market. An extreme top of $11.50 was paid for long yearlings. Salable receipts were 7,500 head, 500 less than expected.

Fat lambs and yearlings were active and strong, with spots higher, following yesterday's weak market. Sheep were steady. Salable receipts of 5,000 head were 2,000 below predictions

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

HOGS — Salable receipts, 21,000; total 26,000; fairly active generally 10@20c higher than Tuesday's average; top $6.15; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs., $5.90@6.15; 220-240 lbs., $5.75@6.00; most 240-270 lbs. butchers $5.45@85; 270-330 lbs. averages generally $5.25@50; some 130-160 lbs. underweights $5.75@6.10; good 330-500 lbs. packing sows $4.60@5.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7,500; salable calves 1,000; active trade on fed steers and yearlings; strong to 25c higher; mostly 25c up on good and choice yearlings and choice weighty steers; medium to good grade heavier got better action; all interests in market; heifers fully 25c higher; cows and bulls strong; vealers fully steady at $11.50 down; extreme top long yearlings $11.50; several loads $11.25@40; mediumweights up to $11.35 and 1,490 lbs. averages $10.75; most weighty steers selling at $9.25@10.25, with good to choice 1,573 lbs. averages $9.90; small killers buying shortfed heifers freely at $7.00@9.00; best $9.65; moderate supply heifer sales fully 50c over late last week; heavy sausage bulls to $7.50; negligible supply stock cattle here; market steady at $7.00@9.00.

SHEEP—Salable, 5,000; total, 5,000; late Tuesday; fat lambs and yearlings 15@25c lower; sheep strong to 25c higher; lamb top $9.10 to all interests; bulk $8.75@9.00; yearlings $7.25@75; top slaughter ewes $4.85; today's trade: Fat lambs and yearlings active, strong, spots higher, quality considered; bulk wooled lambs $9.00; top $9.10; yearlings $7.50@8.00; sheep steady; native ewes $4.00@50; good 61 lbs. feeding lambs, $8.25.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

HOGS—Salable and total receipts 2,000; fairly active, uneven, steady to 10c higher, mostly 5c higher than Tuesday's average; top $5.80; good to choice 160-240 lbs., $5.65@80; 250-315 lbs., $5.20@60; sows $4.50@75; stock pigs 25@35c higher at $5.85 down.

CATTLE—Salable and total receipts, 2,200; calves salable and total receipts, 400; fed steers and yearlings opening steady; a fair demand for good grade offerings but most buying interests going slow on medium shortfeds; other killing classes comparatively scarce steady to strong; vealers firm; stocker and feeder classes scarce, unchanged; early sales medium and good fed steers $7.50@9.50; three loads dogies at inside prices, short load good to choice yearlings $10.00; nothing strictly choice offered; short load choice mixed yearlings $10.00; choice heavy heifers $9.85; most fat cows $5.25@6.50; canners and cutters $4.00@5.00; vealer top $10.00.

SHEEP—Salable and total receipts, 4,500; sheep fully steady; no lambs sold early; asking higher; best fed lambs held at $9.00; early top ewes $4.25.

St. Joesph Livestock

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 27—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

HOGS—Salable receipts, 3,800; total 4,000; active on light and medium weight hogs, mostly 5@10c higher than Tuesday's average; top $5.80; bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs., $5.75@80; nothing done on stronger weights; bidding lower.

CATTLE — Salable and total receipts, 1,300; calves salable and total 200; fed steers and long yearlings active, fully steady; little done on a small supply weighty steers; light yearlings and cows strong to spots 25c higher; vealers strong spots 50c higher; replacement cattle slow, steady; choice 1,015 lb. steers $10.50; most sales good steers and yearlings $8.50@9.75; best light mixed yearlings $10.00; most medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers $8.10@9.00; practical top vealers $10.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2,000; total 3,200; market not established.

Denver Livestock

DENVER, Dec. 27—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

HOGS—Receipts, 700; slow, around 10c lower; 180-240 lbs., $5.85@90; 300 lbs. $5.75; sows $4.50@75.

CATTLE — Receipts, 800; fed heifers steady to 15c higher at $8.75@9.50; other killing classes steady to strong; fed steers $8.50@75; mixed yearlings $8.20; cows $5.25@6.50; canners and cutters $3.50@5.00; bulls $5.60@6.00; vealers $11.00; stock steers calves $9.25; heifer calves $8.50.

SHEEP — Receipts, 2,100; few head trucked-in lambs steady to $8.00; no carlots sold; asking strong to a shade higher; feeding lambs $6.50@7.00; top fat lambs Tuesday $8.65 memo.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—

STOCKS—Heavy; steels hardest hit.

BONDS—Depressed; many foreign loans counter trend.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; Belga rises sharply.

COTTON—Lower; hedge and mill pressure.

SUGAR—Mixed, profit selling, trade buying.

METALS—Steady; London bar silver drops.

WOOL TOPS—Irregular; mixed trade operations.

CHICAGO—

WHEAT—Closed ⅝@1⅛ down on better weather reports.

CORN—Finished steady.

CATTLE—Strong to 25 and more

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec 27—(AP)—Some foreign dollar loans gained fractions to a point or more in the bond market today.

German General Electric 6½s of '40 and '48 each gained more than 4 points. Italy 7s were up fractionally. Belgium 6½s were up about 2 points.

The corporate division was mixed, but year end selling tended to depress values in the thin market toward the close.

U. S. Treasury issues beat a narrow path, holding around the peaks of the rebound from the September war break.

Up a point or more in the foreign division were Australia 4½s, Denmark 6s, Taiwan Electric Power 5½s and Norway 4s.

New York Central Consolidated 4s dropped a point. Aff fractions were American & Foreign Power 5s, Consolidated Edison, 3½s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Walworth 4s.

Small gains were credited to Anaconda Copper 4½s, Continental Oil 2¾s and International Telephone 5s.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—A 1-10-cent markup put the Belgian currency far in front of generally improved "neutral" monies in relation to the dollar today.

Sterling and the French franc ignored those gains, however, and dipped ⅜ of a cent and .00¼ of a cent respectively.

Foreign exchange experts associated the advances with efforts in Belgium and elsewhere to minimize continental trade dislocations. Late rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.94; Great Britain, cables, 3.94½; 60-day bills, 3.91; 90-day bills, 3.38¾; Canada, Montreal in New York 88.62½; Canada, New York in Montreal 112.87½; Belgium 16.76½; Denmark 19.33; Finland 2.00n; France 2.33½; Germany, 40.23n; benevolent, 17.50, travel unquoted; Greece 7n; Hungary 17.60n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.21; Norway 22.73; Portugal 3.68n; Rumania 73n; Sweden 23.83; Switzerland 22.45; Argentina (official), 29.77; Argentina (free), 22.70; Brazil (official), 29.77; Argentina (free), 22.70; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 5.10; Mexico 17.35n; Japan 23.49; Hongkong 24.57; Shanghai 7.35; Yugo slavia 2.35n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Turpentine and Rosin

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; 27¾c; offerings, 14, all sold; receipts, 322; shipments, none; stock, 26,468.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings, 59, all sold; receipts, 541; shipments, none; stock, 226,527.

Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.10; E, 4.82½; F, 4.90; G, 5.10; H, 5.30; I, 5.35; K, 5.45; M, N, 5.55; WG, 5.65; WW, X, 6.20.

New York Metals

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic spot, 12.50; export fas New York, 12.60.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 50.04; forward, 47.50.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35.

ZINC—Steady; East Stt. Louis spot and forward, 6.00.

QUICKSILVER—158.00@160.00.

Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—COTTON—Hedge operations through southern spot houses and mill selling accounted for a barely steady undertone in cotton futures today. Foreign buying, evident early in the session, diminished. Chief support came from the trade.

Around midafternoon prices held unchanged to 8 lower; January 10.92, July 10.10, and October 9.63.

Futures closed 3 lower to 6 higher. January, 11.00 nom.; March, 10.90; May, 10.54; July, 10.11-13. New: May, 10.70 nom.; July, 10.33; October, 9.66-68; December, 9.60.

Middling spot, 11.26 nom., off 3.

New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—BAR SILVER—34¾c; unchanged.

Italy Is Urged To Co-operate With Vatican

... IN PEACE MOVE

ROME, Dec. 27—(AP)—A suggestion that the Italian government and the holy see collaborate for promotion of peace and opposition to any spread of communism has come from a journalist reputed to be closest to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

The newspaperman, Giovanni Ansaldo, was quoted yesterday by the Catholic Journal Avvenire as indicating such a possibility was heightened by the prospective visit of Pope Pius XII to King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena tomorrow—the first visit by a pope to an Italian sovereign in 69 years.

"The Catholic church can never desire any solution of the crisis which would diminish Italian prestige and power," Ansaldo was quoted.

"Conversely, the Italian state can never passively tolerate that any political or social organization should prevail in Europe which fights Catholicism, impedes its free practice, humiliates it, bans it and massacres its priests."

The church and the Italian state, by their inherent nature, he said, are "bound to collaborate, each in its own way, to save western civilization from shipwreck."

Berlin Unruffled.

BERLIN, Dec. 27—(AP)—Authorized sources today said that Germany regarded the reported strengthening of Italy's opposition to communism as purely a domestic matter.

These sources asserted that Germany, like Italy, does not permit communistic activity within the reich, although Russia and Germany have signed mutual assistance and economic pacts.

Bradley Tech Rallies To Beat California U.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 27—(INS)—Bradley Tech's "giant killers" came from behind to defeat the University of California's basketball team, 49 to 39, in a hotly-contested game here last night. Trailing as the game neared its end, the Techmen blazed through seven points in the final four minutes to earn the decision.

DETECTIVE AND ROBBER SUSPECT SHOT TO DEATH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 27—(AP)—Clyde J. Shipley, veteran city detective, and a man identified by Police Chief Ray Bryan as Joseph Orson Rogers, 25, of Chicago, were shot to death in a gun battle last night at a tourist camp near here.

The half-hour fight began, Bryan said, when officers sought to enter a tourist cabin to question the occupants about a series of holdups downtown. A knock on the door was greeted by pistol fire and Detective Shipley was killed when he forced his way into the cabin.

In the gun battle which followed, one of the two men in the cabin was killed and a girl, identified by Bryan as Patricia McDonald, 19, of Minneapolis, was critically wounded.

Death Took Big Toll Of State Leaders In '39

Death exacted a heavy toll among Nebraska's great and near great in 1939. Here's a roll call of outstanding persons to whom 1939 meant the end of the trail. Most of them died in Nebraska, a few outside:

Grace Abbott, native of Grand Island, former head of the U. S. children's bureau and in recent years a University of Chicago faculty member in social work.

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, former head of the University of Nebraska philosophy department and author of the state capital inscriptions.

Grace Ballard of Blair, Nebraska's first woman county attorney.

State Treasurer T. W. Bass, who died in his office; former Broken Bow dentist.

J. L. Cleery, former Grand Island mayor and former president of the state bar association.

Henry H. Copp of Brewster, 99, state's oldest Civil war veteran.

Thomas Curran, veteran York newspaper editor.

William T. Fenton, former warden of the Nebraska penitentiary.

Carl Gray, former president of the Union Pacific railroad.

Jay Hastings, Osceola real estate man and state senator who died before he could attend the special legislative session in which he wanted to battle for bigger old age pensions.

Fred R. Howard, erstwhile author of the column "Sunbeams" and former editor of the Clay County Sun.

District Judge George W. Irwin, Gov. Cochran's first political appointee.

Former District Judge Howard Kennedy, a member of the first state board of control.

Bernard McNeny, Red Cloud attorney and political leader, chairman of the state normal board.

Lieut. Col. John G. Maher, democratic leader, insurance company president, former state commander of the American Legion and Spanish war veterans.

Walt Mason, nationally known columnist and former newspaper man at Beatrice, Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha.

Miles Maryott, artist, outdoor man, gunman and perhaps the most famous prisoner ever incarcerated in Nebraska penitentiary; a few months after gaining his freedom from the state pardon board.

Donald Miller, Lincoln department store executive, killed in the ocean plunge of the British Airliner "Cavalier."

Mrs. Alice Minick, first woman lawyer in Nebraska.

R. S. Norval, Seward lawyer, land owner, former state senator and a power in political affairs.

Kenneth M. Rentfrow, Grand Island, who weighed 600 pounds.

Sheriff A. J. Salisbury of North Platte, in an auto smash.

Dan V. Stephens, Fremont banker, democratic leader, former member of the state PWA advisory board, author, nature student.

Gottlieb Storz, pioneer Omaha brewer, civic leader and philanthropist.

William T. Thompson, former attorney general, former solicitor for the U. S. treasury.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl E. Olson, jr., Malcolm	29
Helen A. Deinert, Malcolm	22
Frank L. Strasheim, Lincoln	24
Goldie R. Mitchell, Rapid City, S. D.	21
Francis E. Browne, Princeton, Mo.	32
Lucille M. Rap, Lincoln	24
Floyd Tyrell Perlman, Minneapolis, Minn.	24
Rosalyn Lashinsky, Lincoln	22
James K. Greenlee, Lincoln	21
Lucille J. White, Lincoln	17
William E. Dugan, Grand Island	23
Doris A. Smith, Lincoln	21

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Laura B. Wood to Blanche MacDonald, lot 14, block 9, Van Dorn Park ad., lot 18 Orchard Hts. ad., lot 5, block 4, Cottage Grove ad., lot 7, block 3, Axtell Hts. ad., S. ½ lot 9, block 8, Sunnyside ad., lot 8, block 7, Van Dorn Park ad.	$1
Blanche MacDonald to Laura B. Wood and Halcyon June Kester Bauman with surv., same	1
Arthur J. and Angeline Bignell to Rudolph E. and Elsie L. Umland with surv., lot 15, block 3, East Lincoln ad	1
Woods Investment Co. to W. W. Nichols, lots 8 and 9, block 12, Abbott and Irvine a	100
Harry E. Hagaman to Don L. Loe, N. W. ¼ 22-9-8 and S. W. ¼ S. W. ¼ 15-9-8	4,000
Elsa A. and W. Bruce Shurtleff to Mary Heilweg W 30 feet of E. 230 feet of S. 330 feet, lot 99, irr. tr in S. W. ¼ 29-10-7	1
James A. and Luella Maude Hall and Alfred Dale Hall to William C. Kasparek, lots 6 and 7, block 3, Grants ad	2,800
Floyd H. and Lucile A. Knowlton to Harry W. and Doris M Howard with surv., N. ½ lot 37, Union ad. College View	1

BIRTHS

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond (Evelyn Sawtell), 1810 Perkins, Dec. 22, a girl.

KEEN—Mr. and Mrs. Eric (Dora Fry), 1421 North Fortieth, Dec. 23, a girl.

STARK—Mr. and Mrs. Christian (Wilma Estelle Moss), Ceresco, Dec. 21, a girl.

HARVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen (Julia Reed), 1626 South Third, Dec. 24, a girl.

FITTING—Mr. and Mrs. Victor John (Alice Elizabeth Riech), 1711 Ryons, Dec. 19, a boy.

BRANT—Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis (Luella May Mehaffey), 1936 North Twenty-ninth, Dec. 21, a girl.

COPPINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. (Doris Ambler), 1112 Sumner, Dec. 19, a girl.

POWELL—Mr. and Mrs. William Charles (Alice Conger), 3811 Orchard, Dec. 20, a boy.

GOOCH—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elmer (Mary Elizabeth Tagg), Salina, Kas., Dec. 18, a boy.

LAIRD—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Law (Ruth Jane Bengtsen), 1919 E, Dec. 17, a boy.

BICKELL—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Overton (Kathryn Jane Sawyer), 2827 South Twenty-seventh, Dec. 20, a boy.

MUNICIPAL COURT

BRAKE AND LIGHT STICKER—Frank J. Wagner, 1201 Pawnee, pleaded guilty, $1 and costs.

SPEEDING—W. P. Chaplan, 3422 Grimsby Lane, pleaded guilty, $1 and costs; Dick Lahr, 1200 South Twenty-fifth, pleaded guilty, $3 and costs; William Wertz, pleaded guilty, $2 and costs.

BUILDING PERMITS

Floyd Bottorff, 934 A, remodel dwelling, $25.

Fred W. Ress, 1140 North Forty-first street, addition to framt dwelling, $2,519.

M. W. Taylor, 4747 O street, masonary filling station, $3,950.

ESTATE FILINGS

Appointment of Lucy Pump as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Whited, who died Dec. 10, 1939, was asked in County court. Heirs are: Lucy Pump, daughter; William Whited of Kentucky, Mo., a son; Lawrence, Leslie, Richard and Harry Whited and Merle and Lloyd Anderson, grandsons; and Doris Whited, granddaughter.

DIVORCE CASES

Lillian D. Loos sued for divorce from Alex Loos, charging extreme cruelty. They were married Nov. 17, 1939, at Marysville, Kas. She asks that her maiden name, Burbank, be restored.

FIRE ALARMS

Tuesday.

7:23 p. m. — Fire in clothes chute at home of Ed Burr, 1260 North Thirty-seventh street. Small damage.

Wednesday.

8:37 a. m., flue burning out at 4200 North Sixty-second, no damage.

Week-Ends Only

CANTON, Ill., Dec. 27—(INS)—It will take Vernon Games almost a year to serve a 90-day sentence for driving while intoxicated, under a ruling today by Judge J. D. Breckenridge. When Games pleaded that his wife and family would suffer if he were forced to stay away from his job, Judge Breckenridge decided he could serve out the term with only week-ends in jail.

In Capital City Cage Camp . . . .

COLLEGE VIEW.

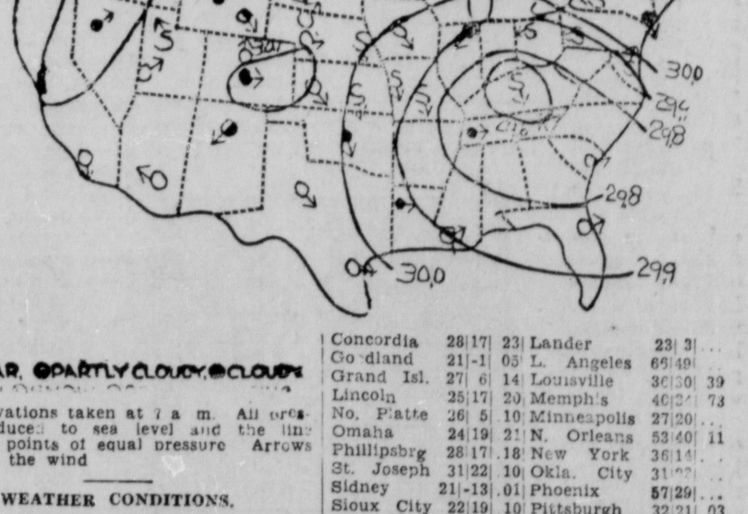
Coach Bob Chase sent his College View cagers through a brisk workout Monday morning at Irving. The Viewmen's loss to Jackson last Friday by 30 to 10 was anything but impressive to the Southside mentor and he intends polishing the nicks before his team invades Valley, Jan. 2.

Plenty of defensive work was stressed by Chase along with dribbling and shooting. Passing and the correct use of pivoting was covered.

Chase was pleased with the work of Copple at a guard position against Jackson and will probably have the ex-Lincoln high athlete in his starting lineup at Valley.

Porter and Vorhies will be at the forwards and Nyden in the other back court spot. Gotfredson will hold down the cen-

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm that was centered over the middle Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning has moved rapidly northward, and now overlies the Ohio valley. Relatively high pressure prevails over the western and extreme northern portions of the country. Moderate rains have fallen along the east Gulf and south Atlantic coasts, and over Tennessee; and light to moderate snow over much of the remaining country east of the Rocky mountains. Moderate temperatures are reported from the upper portions of the Mississippi valley and Lake region, but cold weather prevails in most other localities, especially over the New England and portions of the Rocky mountain states. Barometer at 7 a. m., 30.01.

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Burwell	24	4	.10	Jacksonville	70	55	.84
Chadron	19	6	.01	Kansas Cy	31	23	15
Cheyenne	19	-6	...	Knoxville	43	36	.55
Concordia	28	17	23	Lander	23	3	...
Goodland	21	-1	05	L. Angeles	65	49	...
Grand Isl.	27	6	14	Louisville	36	30	39
Lincoln	25	17	20	Memphis	40	34	73
No. Platte	26	5	10	Minneapolis	27	20	...
Omaha	24	19	21	N. Orleans	53	40	11
Phillipsbrg	28	17	.18	New York	36	14	...
St. Joseph	31	22	10	Okla. City	31	[illegible]	...
Sidney	21	-13	.01	Phoenix	57	29	...
Sioux City	22	19	10	Pittsburgh	32	21	03
Valentine	22	7	13	Portland	44	38	07
General				Pueblo	25	-12	02
Abilene	36	22	...	Rapid City	18	3	01
Bismarck	20	11	.02	St. Louis	34	28	51
Boise	28	24	.02	Salt Lake	26	21	...
Boston	23	6	.	San Diego	68	44	...
Buffalo	28	10	..	San Franc	55	49	.03
Chicago	34	29	...	Santa Fe	26	3	.01
Davenport	32	29	...	Seattle	44	30	...
Denver	19	1	01	Shreveport	41	36	10
Des Moines	24	21	23	Spokane	30	25	03
Dodge City	26	5	..	Springfield	29	26	39
Duluth	24	22	..	Tampa	70	61	73
Galveston	51	36	..	Toledo	32	27	..
Green Bay	22	11	..	Washington	40	34	11
Havre	3	-16	..	Wichita	30	20	.17
Helena	14	7	..	Yellowstone	16	8	.02
Canadian.							
Calgary	15	9	...	Montreal	12	9	...
Edmonton	4	-8	...	The Pas	4	-10	...
Med. Hat	2	-8	...	Toronto	24	16	...
Min'edosa	14	0	...	Winnipeg	13	2	...

If You Have A Warm Apartment Or Room For Rent-Advertise It Now!

Cold Weather Brings Renters Looking For Warmer Places -- A 10 Word Ad Costs Only $1 For 3 Days Call 2-1234 Or 2-3333

Four U.S. Prize Ships Will Be Sold For Junk

. . . FOLLOW LEVIATHAN TO SCRAP HEAP

SOLOMONS, Md., Dec. 27—(AP)—Four American prizes of the World war, on whose decks trod 300,000 soldiers enroute to French battlefields, will follow another one-time German luxury liner, the Leviathan, to the scrap head

The 23,788-ton George Washington, on which President Wilcon travelled to the peace conference, the 19,360-ton Monticello, the 18,372-ton Mt. Vernon and the 21,329-ton American have been ordered sold for scrap by the maritime commission.

Unlike the Leviathan, which was sold to Scottish ship breakers last year, the four rusting at anchorage in this remote southern Maryland fishing port will be sold to nations not designated by President Roosevelt as belligerents. Bids will be opened Jan. 19.

All were built in the first 10 years of the twentieth century, during Germany's contest for maritime supjremacy over England, and like many German ships in 1939 they took refuge in neutral harbors in 1914 They were seized from German owners April 6, 1917, in United States ports.

The Mt. Vernon, as the Kronprinzessen Cecelie, captured the Atlantic speed record. Late in 1914 she sailed from New York with $10,000,000 in gold bullion for Germany. She was several hundred miles from the Fatherland when war was declared and she sped back to Bar Harbor, Me.

The Monticello, launched as the Kaiser Wilhelm II, had an especially luxurious suite arranged for the kaiser's tastes, but the fittings were soon torn out to make way for troop berth.

After the war the four remained idle and the United States paid the North German Lloyd line $14,946,000 in war claims.

The George Washington, the original name, and the American, christened Amerikan, were refurbished for trans-Atlantic trade late in the 1920's but a year later were relegated to the back waters to join the other two. Their expensive furnishings were removed long ago.

SOCIAL SECURITY

(Editor's Note: Every worker who has a social security account number card should know how the recent congressional changes in the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of The Star, the Social Security board's field office manager for this area has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one point of the new provisions. Following is the second of the series.):

The amended old-age and survivors insurance program provides benefits for the individual wage earner and extends protection to his family. Under this program ,the wife of a retired worker is entitled to a supplementary benefit when she reaches age 65. The payment to her will equal one-half of her husband's benefit. A dependent child under 16 (or under 18 if attending school) is also entitled to a separate benefit equal to one-half of the father's annuity. A table which shows examples of monthly benefits after 3 years in covered employment for the retired wage earner and his dependents follows:

Av. Mo. Wage	Wage Earner's Mo. Benefit	Benefit for Wife Over 65	Benefit Dependent Child
$ 50	$20.60	$10.30	$10.30
100	25.75	12.87	12.87
150	30.90	15.45	15.45
200	36.05	18.02	18.02
250	41.20	20.60	20.60

The new program also provides benefits for the widow and orphans of an insured wage earner. In case he leaves no such heirs, his dependent parents over 65 may receive monthly benefits. A widow over age 65 is entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's basic monthly benefit. A widow below the age of 65 who has dependent children in her care receives a similar benefit. In addition, a dependent child under 16 (or 18 if attending school) receives a benefit equal to one-half of the father's basic monthly benefit. The table below shows examples of monthly benefits for survivors:

Av. Mo. Wage	Widow's Benefit	Tot. Benefits Widow and 1 Child	Total Benefits Widow and 2 Children
$ 50	$15.45	$25.75	$36.05
100	19.31	32.18	45.05
150	23.17	38.62	54.07
200	27.04	45.05	63.03
250	30.90	51.50	72.10

For further information, call or write Leo W. Smith, manager Social Security board, 421 Postoffice bldg., Lincoln.

(Tomorrow: How to Figure Old Age Insurance and Survivors Benefits.)

The population of Canada is esimated at 11,195 000.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

XMAS EFFICIENCY

By HARRY J. TUTHILL

Council Studies New Policy On Beer Financing

May Require Licensees To Have 50 Per Cent Ownership

That applicants for retail beer licenses hereafter must show they have in their own right more than 50 per cent of the money involved in the business, looms as a possible regulation to be laid down by the city council. Whether this will be done at once, or made a requirement for the granting of licenses for the coming license year has not been determined.

Suggestion that the regulation be established was made Tuesday by E. H. Smith, following a hearing on the application of James E. Silverio, prospective purchaser of a tavern at 1529-31 O street. In his financial statement to the council, Silverio shows that he has $900 of his own money to invest, and has borrowed $1,000.

It was the contention of Councilman Smith that where some one other than the owner of record has a majority of the money invested, that the latter rather than the other person is the real owner, and therefore might be inclined to dictate the business policies. Smith opposed a setup of that kind, because of the possibility of a brewer being the source of a majority of the funds.

Defer Action.

Silverio's application was referred to Cobe S. Venner for investigation and report.

Max Tavlinsky's application for a permit to move a package sale liquor business from 1439 O street to 1342 O, was set for hearing at the meeting of the council on Tuesday of next week. Represented by his attorney, Hyman Rosenberg, Tavlinsky appeared Tuesday and argued against a protest that has been filed by Frey & Frey, florists, whose store is near the proposed new location.

The liquor business is operated in connection with a drug store.

The council granted M. W. Taylor permission to cut the curbs at the southwest corner of Forty-eighth and O streets, for a new filling station. The creation of a sidewalk district on the north side of Calvert from Forty-eighth to Fifty-first street, was ordered.

The council also granted the One Stop Service licenses to operate four additional taxicabs. The approval, however, is subject to final approval of the drivers by the chief of police.

Long To Be Put In Another Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Breckenridge Long, head of the state department's new section for war emergency problems, will be transferred to another post when Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Belgium, becomes special assistant to secretary Hull.

President Roosevelt, discussing the changes at his press conference yesterday, did not say what Long would do. Davies, who will take over much of Long's work, told reporters in New York last night that "keeping out of war is America's major emergency problem.

UTICA LAD BATTLING RARE DISEASE . . .

Joel Clement's Case May Lead To Creation Of "Blood Serum Bank" At The Lincoln General

A 6-year-old boy, Joel Clement, is in Lincoln General hospital desperately ill with nephrosis. Tuesday the twentieth person donated blood for serum for him.

Nephrosis is a degenerative condition of the kidneys, rare, and usually fatal. Joel, son of the E. C. Clements of Utica, has battled it since September.

In nephrosis, physicians said, the body rejects protein. If by supplying protein Joel can be kept alive long enough, his kidneys may mend, and he may survive.

Transfusions of whole blood, just to supply the protein, would be too much for his little body. So blood that has been donated has been reduced to protein serum.

Holding Own.

After six injections of this blood serum, Joel is reported to be holding his own. Many more injections must be made before the outcome is to be known.

Hospital authorities, as a result of Joel's case, are considering establishing a reserve of this blood serum. It can be used in many cases where now transfusions are given.

Accident victims' lives can be saved with transfusions from donors with the right type blood, but a "serum bank" could serve the purpose and save time.

Some hospitals in larger cities have "libraries" of the four different types of whole blood. But in a city Lincoln's size the rapid deterioration of blood makes this impractical.

It takes about four pints of blood for one pint of serum, and the serum lasts for months. Further, the type of blood makes no difference.

One suggestion being considered for obtaining blood from which to make serum for the bank is to suggest to patients to whom serum has been given that instead of paying cash they find donors who would give enough blood to replace the serum used for them.

Government Co-operation With Business Is Urged

. . . Prentis Sees Trade Gain In 1940

Head Of Manufacturers Says Millions Would Find Jobs If Sympathetic Understanding Allowed To Develop

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—(AP)—H. W. Prentis, jr., president-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared today in an interview in the Evening Bulletin that "governmental business baiters should smoke the pipe of peace with industry."

"They should bury the tomahawk," he said.

In his first interview since his election to the N. A. M. presidency, the 55-year-old president of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., also declared that the federal budget should be balanced quickly and suggested a plan for doing this without increasing taxes.

Prentis predicted that millions of unemployed would soon find jobs if a "sympathetic understanding" between government and business "were permitted to develop."

Foresees Business Gain.

He foresaw a business gain of from 6 to 10 per cent next year over the average for 1939.

"Much of the criticism against business has sprung from political opportunism," the executive asserted. "Some of the complaints were certainly justified. Many were not.

"Industry in general has assumed its social responsibilities, so that henceforth criticism should be specific and not in generalities devised to poison public opinion against the business system as a whole."

Budget Balancing Plan.

Prentis' budget-balancing plan proposed decentralization of government to reduce administrative expenses and adjustment of taxes to make them "more equitable and as little burdensome as possible."

When steps are taken to balance the budget, he said, there will be an upsurge of "private initiative" resulting in enough revenues to meet expenses.

"It is time for the American people to pull themselves up on curb bit and stop, look and listen," Prentis asserted. "We have been living on our seed corn and the sheriff will catch up with us if we don't assume a more responsible, business-like attitude toward government finances."

U.S. Army Glamorized In Drive For Recruits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Army recruiting sergeants will take to the air next month in a super-selling effort to fill the 227,000 enlistment quota set by President Roosevelt.

Four flying recruiting units—two planes each—will tour the country from coast to coast.

The tour is another part of the campaign to "glamorize" the army, using all the high-pressure methods of modern American business—and more besides. "Glamor" is a word found in the army's own publicity.

Youngsters chosen for service in the air corps these days may be given a free ride in a big bomber to their first station of duty. "As many as the traffic will bear," a war department official said, are being transported that way. So many want to go that the recruits sometimes have to draw lots for the privilege.

For the first time, magazines soon will be carrying army advertisements, paid for by some commercial sponsor "in the interest of national defense." The ads will show soldiers in laboratories and planes and even on kitchen police duty.

For the last two months, the army itself has been paying for recruiting ads in newspapers, especially those in small towns and rural areas, where the army finds most of the best of its recruits.

DEATHS

BAARS, CHARLES—Funeral services for Mr. Baars were held Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul Evangelical church, with Rev. F. C. Klick officiating. Burial in Yankee Hill cemetery. Pallbearers: Harry Lee, Fred Goebel, C. C. Naderhoff, James Walsh, Ben Bartlett and O. A. Kitzel.

BETTEN, HERMAN—Funeral services for Mr. Betten were held Wednesday afternoon at the Martel church, with Rev. Charles Powell officiating. Burial in Centerville cemetery.

FULWIDER, FRANK—Funeral services for Mr. Fulwider will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, with Rev. W. P. Germany officiating. Mrs. R. W. Howland will sing. Further services will be held at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church in Kenesaw. Burial in Kenesaw. Pallbearers: Rex Heldenbrand, Jas. P. Howland, R. W. Howland, Kenneth Howland and Elton Howland.

HAEGEN, MRS. BEULAH ALLEN — Mrs. Haegen, 26, of Sullivan, Ill., died Tuesday evening in an Albia, Ia., hospital. Surviving are her husband, John Wilbur Haegen of Sullivan; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trout of Lincoln; a brother, Bob of Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Wittmus of Papillion. The body is at Roberts.

PROPLESCH, MRS. AUGUSTA — Funeral services for Mrs. Proplesch, 77, 210 South Twenty-eighth street, who died Tuesday morning at a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Leland H. Lesher officiating Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Surviving is a son, W. F., of Lincoln; and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Everett of Chicago and Miss Augusta of Lincoln.

SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM H —Mr. Schneider, 27, of Sullivan, Ill., died Tuesday night at an Albia, Ia., hospital. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Schneider of Lincoln; two sisters, Miss Helen and Mrs. William A. Sibley, both of Lincoln; and a brother, Alex of Rapid City, S. D. The body is at Roberts.

WONDRA, JAMES W.—Funeral services for Mr. Wondra were held Wednesday morning at the St. Wenceslaus church in Wilber, with Rev. J. B. Pokorny officiating. Burial in the Bohemian cemetery, Wilber.

WOODS, MRS. IDA—Private funeral services for Mrs. Woods will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians-C. H. Roper & Sons-Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

E. L. TROYER
E. L. Troyer MRS. E. L. TROYER

HODGMAN MORTUARY
2-6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL GRIFFITHS
1335 L 2-6507

UMBERGER'S 2-2424

Personal 7

BOBSLED PARTIES with 50 bells. Call Douglas, 4-1749.

Berg Non-Committal On Back Tax Statute

Value Of Cancellation Law As Collection Aid Is Called Indefinite

Cancellation of interest on unpaid taxes levied before March 19, 1937, has meant "a little" as a collection aid in Lancaster county, County Treasurer Carl Berg said Wednesday.

The legislative statute providing interest cancellation expires Dec. 31. Berg would not comment on continuation, saying that he has heard criticism both pro and con and "don't feel like committing myself."

Collection figures indicate that most taxpayers who are going to take advantage of the exemption have done so, the county fiscal head declared. He compared large collections in 1937, when the law first went into effect, and 1938 with a 1939 decrease to illustrate his point.

Some May Delay.

Possibilities of continuance beyond Dec. 31 and also of extending the date of cancellation, now March 19, 1937, will have a tendency to slow up collections, Berg thought. Taxpayers will tend to hold up payments until they are sure of the next legislature's action. The matter will not be brought before the special session called by Gov. Cochran to convene Jan. 2.

Fiscal sttaements revealed that there was nearly a $100,000 increase in back tax collections in the first year of the cancellation statute. In the last 10 months of 1937, with the law in effect, $272.-983.20 was collected, compared with $173,735.90 in the similar period of 1936. Total collections were $192,245.19 in 1936 and $291,127.18 in 1937.

Back taxes totaled $267,038.40 of the 1938 receipts and dropped to $203,628.36 in 1939. In 1935, two years before the law was passed, $168,216.25 were collected.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Roy Albert Holmes and Dean Ervin Turner, both of Harvard, have been enlisted in the U. S. army through the Lincoln recruitin gstation and sent to the coast artillery corps in Hawaii.

A used sewing machine, radio, electric washer or sweeper, gun, piano, radio, or ice skates offered for sale thru inexpensive Want Ads will fill your empty purse.

That's an OLD idea good any NEW year.

Phone your ad to
2-3333 or 2-1234

Announcements

Personal 7

BOB SLED riding by the hour. Call 5-1794.

DON'T FORGET the 7 UP NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY on KFOR from 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., Dec. 31. Popular dance bands from all over U. S. Sponsored by IDEAL 7 Up Bottling Co.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Thursday. Take 3, 1940 Buick. 5-4063.

LEAVING for Southern Utah Dec. 28. Passenger to share expense. 3-7964.

NEW EVENING CLASSES
Begin Jan. 8. Intensive classes in Shorthand, Business Machines, etc. Mon., Wed. and Thurs. nights. Classes begin at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. REGISTER THIS WEEK.
SHORTHAND UNDER DIRECTION MR. GOULD.
DAY CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 2.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE.
525 SOUTH 13. LINCOLN—B-2464.

New Night Classes
BEGIN Tues., Jan. 9. Shorthand, dictation, accounting, machines. Call 2-6774, Lincoln School of Commerce, 14th & P.

NEWSPAPERS—ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

OUTFIT the entire family during Gold's After Christmas Apparel sale. Buy with Gold Budget Coupon books. Months to pay! Budget Booth, 4th fl. Gold & Co.

PURE VEIN SEMI-ANTHRACITE
WILL MAKE THIS HEATING SEASON A "HAPPY NEW YEAR" TO YOU.
ROCK ISLAND LBR. CO.
720 No. 17. 2-6688

PASSENGERS to Los Angeles. Buick sedan. Leaving Dec. 28. 5-6280.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. 2-2161.

SLEIGH RIDES, lots of bells, transportation furnished. 3145 So. 8. 3-1115.

WANTED—1,000 economy minded families to burn SUPREME, hard semi-anth., $11.25. PEOPLES COAL CO. 2-6778.

XMAS SPECIALS. Lovely guar. permanents, $1, $1.70, $2, $2.40. Leader Beauty Salon, 124 No. 12, 2-5545.

YOUNG LADY wants ride to Denver Dec. 30, 31. Share expense. 5-8604.

YOUNG man wants ride to Mexico City about Jan. 1st. 6-2637 evenings.

Business Personals 8

CLOTHES altered. Lowest prices. Master Tailor Shop, 891 No. 27. 5-4792.

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Man's Hamilton wrist watch, Dec. 24. Black leather strap. Reward, 2910 T. 5-8178.

PARTY who called about female Beagle Pups, call Alexanders, reward. 3-4474.

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

PLYMOUTH 1935 ½-ton pickup, refinished, exceptionally clean, good tires $425
International 1933 ½-ton panel, good motor and good tires, body refinished $195
Willys 1933 6 sedan—A Lincoln owned and driven car, has had good care. .$195
Essex 1932 6 sedan, exceptionally clean, good finish and tires, motor quiet $185
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q St. Phone 2-5216

SAVE $50
ON THIS
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY!
1935 Chrysler 6 4-door sedan, original blue black finish, HEATER, RADIO, tires exceptionally good, WINTERIZED. A Lincoln owned car. DON'T PASS THIS ONE! ONLY $297.
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1328 P St. 2-1277
"We Trade For Livestock!"

ATTENTION FUNERAL DIRECTORS!
We have just taken in a PACKARD 12, model 1005, 7 PASSENGER DELUXE SEDAN. Equipped General tires, spotless upholstery, original finish, o. k. mechanically. PRICED RIGHT!
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O St. Packard-Hudson Pho 2-6664

GRAHAM 1938 deluxe 6 sedan. Radio, heater equipped, motor reconditioned, an exceptionally fine value. Priced LOW!
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O St. Packard-Hudson. 2-6664

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—1937 Hudson DeL. Sedan; trunk, radio, heater, defroster, electric clock and gear shift, prestone, Life Guard tubes, A-1, $495. HOMPES, 1701 N.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan, overhauled 215
'32 Chevrolet Coach, bargain $165
'38 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan..... 545
324 S. 9th., Miller-Cobb Motor Co., 5-9150.

Here's a real buy in a Ford V-8.
1937 Ford "85" Tudor Sedan.....$310
Pay $3 week. Motor Exchange, 1641 O.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan, clean inside and out, refinished, good motor, $225. Liberal trade. 1731 O St. 2-5585.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O ST. OR CALL 2-2493.

'30 CHEVROLET Coupe, refinished, good motor, runs very nicely, $125. Mowbray-Lyon, 1731 O st. 2-5585.

'29 CHEVROLET sedan, motor reconditioned, almost new tires, exceptionally clean, $110. Mowbray-Lyon, 1731 O st.

'31 FORD COUPE, new tires, new paint. Will sacrifice for $90. 2840 Starr. 2-1641.

'29 MODEL A, good tires, part payment, household goods. 2-5573.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

Clean and Repair Furnace NOW!
ARTHUR LARSON, 4-2552.

Painting, Decorating 28

A-1 Paperhanging, Painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. Coleman, 2-4265 evenings.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

AN elderly lady for general housework, 2 in family, no washing or ironing. Box 961 Journal.

GIRL—Age 23 to 30, that wants good home, fair wages, to keep house for man and mother. Both in good health. Send your description-picture. C. W. Whitebread, Blue Rapids, Kansas.

GIRL WANTED—for general house work. Call 3-4721. 1725 Washington.

OFFICE GIRL—Prefer 2 years or more in college. Be able to write good letters. Fast dictator. Keep books. Give age, experience. Good salary. Box 963, Journal.

WANTED—Thoroly experienced maid. Fond of children. References required. Star Box 1089.

Help Wanted--Male 33

WANTED—Drug clerk. Box 960 Journal.

Employment Agencies 35A

MAIDS WANTED—$5-$10. Attractive positions. Interstate-Mills Employment Service. 406 Sec. Mut.

Work Wanted—Female 36

MIDDLE AGED LADY—Good cook, clean, honest, desires to make a home for very clean, respectable gentleman. 6-2150.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

APARTMENT house furniture, 7 apts., close in, leaving city. Sacrifice for quick sale. Carlile, 126 So. 11th, 2-1161.

FOR SALE—Apartments, good business, steady income, small overhead, $3,000 cash, references. Box 1088 Star.

IDEAL CAFE FOR SINGLE LADY. WELL LOCATED, GOOD EARNINGS. REASON FOR SALE—DEATH. CALL C. S. QUICK. 2-2373.

LEASE Sinclair filling station and restaurant. Highway 6, Ashland. 2-6549.

PRACTICALLY new Royalcrome beauty equipment. For information call 5-7449.

WANTED MAN with $1,250 to invest in well established paying business. Will stand rigid investigation by your banker and attorney. Box 964, Journal.

Money to Loan 41

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts, longer time or shorter in Lincoln same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.
124 So. 12th. 2-7102

MONEY FOR "FIRST-OF-YEAR" NEEDS!
Pay your bills with money from us. Borrow on your
AUTOMOBILE-FURNITURE CO-SIGNERS
$25 TO $500.
Liberal Credit.
Flexible Payments.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. 2-4377.
"Family Finance Counsellors."

AUTO LOANS
C-A-R spells CASH at Securities, where you can borrow $50 to $1,000 quickly, confidentially. Let us explain our 6 complete loan plans. One is designed to enable you to have money for first-of-the-year needs.
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
1640 O St. 2-7023. 1640 O St.

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone 2-6726

BORROW MONEY
6% AS LOW AS 6%
CAR, FURNITURE, AND LOANS OF ALL TYPES!
Installment Savings Corp.
138 No. 11th Phone 2-4424

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
$ $50 To $500 Loans $
On Autos, Furniture, Co-signers
$ Consolidate All Bills Into One Monthly $
Payment—Pay in One Place!
Payments As Low As $5.69 per $100.
Auto Loan & Finance Co.
1634 O. A Home Concern. 2-3565.

Friendly, Prompt, Loan Service.
AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, PERSONAL
CURRY W. WATSON.
732 Stuart Bldg 2-4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock 2-7049

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service, Inc. Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Gohde. Mgr. 2-1136.

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds. 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance, Cap. Theatre Bldg. 1524 O

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male. Finest breeding. Registered A. K. C. Well broke, house and hunting. Inquire R. M. Brown, 314 So. 12, No. 202.

Thoroughbred—Wire haired fox terrier. Bargain, 2632 So. 15th. 3-7341.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

GENERAL purpose tractor with cultivator and lister; John Deere 3 bottom plow perfect condition. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th.

Poultry and Supplies 49

WRITE for early discounts on chicks, custom hatching 1¼c beginning Jan. 1. Hubbards Hatchery, 919 So. 40.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BOB SLED, General Electric 7ft. Also extra large solid oak hand made kitchen cupboard. 4-1510.

LATHES, Band saws, bench saws, drills, motors. Bakers Hardware Co.

LUGGAGE—Hat box, like new, used only twice. Reasonable. 3-4627.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3.50, $4.50 load, lumber $25 to $45 M, doors $1 up, sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; radiators 15c ft.; cor iron 1½ & 2c sq ft. Trester. 2-2868.

Business, Office Equipment 54

BLOOM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
125 So. 12th—2-5258

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING $1.50. Furnace, range, $1.75. Fireplace, $2, $3. 2-3593.

SEASONED hardwood, farm to you, any length. Phone 5-6324.

Good Things to Eat 57

FRESH Jersey milk 6c qt. Young corn fed ducks. 4539 Prescott.

FRIED chicken sandwich 35c at the Greenwich Cafe. 1917 O.

POTATOES for winter by sack. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 89c cwt. Dry yellow onions 65c 50lb. bag. CITY MARKET. 133 So. 9th.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION
Thurs., Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. Six rooms good furniture at 810 Washington St. 2-pc. living room, 8-pc. dining, 3-pc. bedroom suites, 2 inner spring mattresses, piano, sewing machine, 5-pc. oak breakfast set, table top gas stove, Speed Queen washer. 7-ft. Coldspot elec. refrig. (Last 4 items are nearly new.)
R. E. FORTNA, Auctioneer

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—2-pc. Valentine Seiver mohair living room suite with solid mohogany frame, $15.00; 4 burner gas stove with low oven, $5. One Minute copper tub washer, $7.50. 137 So. 11th st.

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned Speed Queen $29.95, reconditioned coal range $24.95. Reconditioned gas range, $12.95.

DINING room suites......$59.50 to $84.50
Living room suites.......39.50 to 89.50
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O. Opening evenings. 2-2055

PRE-INVENTORY SALE, store wide, 10%-25%. Auction Furniture Exchange, 2350 O. 2-4253.

POSTPONED AUCTION, Thurs., Dec. 28, 7 p. m. 342 So. 11. Living room suite, 9 piece dining room suite, 3 rugs, rockers, chairs, stands, lamps, wardrobe, radio, dressers, commode, mirrors, desks, washer, 3 beds, springs, mattresses, stoves, breakfast set, utensils, dishes. W. H. MANCHESTER. Specht & Keller, AUCTIONEER, 5-4668. A large sale.

SMALL General Electric ice box. Good condition. Very reasonable. 4-2042.

TWO YEAR old electric washer, good condition, $15. 1946 Kings Hiway.

USED SEWING machine Singer $5; Minnesota $10, Free $10, Bruce $18. Used washers. Voss $15, Automatic $15, Dexter $8; Handpower $5; Maytag $49.50; Wardway $29.50. Wringer rolls, small sizes, $1.50 each.
GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 11. 2-4994.

WARNING! If you miss the sale at the NEBR. FURN. STORE, you will be sorry. Bargains, 127 So. 10. 2-1178.

YOU'LL make your home more comfortable this winter if you trade in your old furniture on new at Gold & Co.

4 PIECE bedroom suite, $39.50 and up. Dining room suite, $59.50 and up. Living room suites, $59.50 and up.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 No. 11. B-4994.

Musical Merchandise 62

CHICKERING grand piano, mahogany finish, medium size; excellent condition. 3-2113.

Mahogany 5 ft. Grand Piano. Beautiful tone and action. A big bargain at $185. Easy terms. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER Piano Co., 1212 "O."

Radios 63

USED CAR RADIO, $6; clarion console, good condition, $10. Chris Beck's, 12 & P.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

2121 WASHINGTON—Fine large room, private bath, business man. 3-2422.

PLEASANT room, continuous hot water, $6. 1243 So. 22. 3-2093.

Sleeping Rooms 68

515 SO. 17—Comfortable room, block east capitol, gentleman. 2-3949.

1810 M—Big south room, walnut suite, innerspring. Close in. 2-6219.

BEDROOM in Lei Lau Fari Apartments for two. 5-7323.

LARGE room, downtown. Lavatory. Innerspring. Gentleman. 5-6837, 2-3025.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1452 O—Capitol View. Clean, steam heated, housekeeping and sleeping.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

F, 1937—See The Tower Apartments for clean, nicely furnished apartments.

QUE, 1112—Umberger's. Efficiency, all automatic conveniences, $39. 2-5059. 2-2424.

108 SO. 19—Newly remodeled 2 rooms, new furniture, refrigerator. 5-7841.

733 SO. 10—Bedroom apartment, refriberation. Bills paid. Adults. 2-6237.

1208 G—Modern bedroom apartment suitable for two. Warm. Light. Well furnished. Adults.

1400 GARFIELD — Nicely furnished bedroom apartment. Shown between 7-9 p. m. 3-6857—2-5233.

1652 WOODSVIEW—Four very nice rooms for $55. Utilities paid. Adults. 3-6948 or 2-3565.

1738 So. 15—First floor—Living room, dinet, kitchenet, bath, regrigeration, private entrance, garage.

1826 JEFFERSON—New kitchenet dinet, living room, bedroom, private bath, entrance. New furniture, frigidaire. Adults.

2124 SOUTH, 3 rooms, new furniture. Air conditioned. Adults. 3-4126.

2745 QUE—Two large clean rooms, kitchenette; hot water, heat, gas, light, phone. Reasonable. Adults. 5-4618.

2900 P—2 rooms, first floor, well heated. Bills paid. 2-6460.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment in "Townhouse," 324 So. 12th, $30; unfurnished, $25. See Mrs. Campbell, Apt. 103, or Star Real Estate Co., 133 No. 11th.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, fireplace; also second floor. Water heat, frigidaire. 2-2555.

BETTER VALUES
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17.......2-2103
Regent, 1626 D..................2-2120
Holly, 1144 So. 11..............2-2108
Woodrow, 640 So. 12.............2-2146
Cornhusker, 1317 L..............2-2134
A car at your service. Office 2-2102

CEDARS—1636 K. Comfortable 2 room, lower. Heat, lights paid. 2-4664.

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
EFFICIENCY APTS., $37 to $48.
BEDROOM APTS., $48 to $60.
PRESIDENT, 1340 J.............2-1700
AMBASSADOR, 1330 J............2-5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 16th..........2-2721
PREMIER, 541 So. 18th..........2-5597
CHANCELLOR, 531 So. 18th.......2-5596
Apartments by day, week or month.

IMPERIAL, 139 No. 12th, apartments with, without bath, refrigeration. 2-7439.

MARIPOSA—745 So. 12th—Southeast, first floor. 3 rooms. Refrigeration.

RENT OUT—Private entrance bed room at $15, leaves your 3-R. rent (living R., 6 windows) $20. 1429 D. 3-2376.

2 ROOMS, hot water, electric refrigerator, $25. 2520 N. 5-4071.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

C, 1600—Four rooms, extra Murphy bed. Very finest. $45. 2-6014.

518 NO. 26TH—4 rooms, private up-to-date bath, gas heat. 3-6033, 2-3361. $22.

1029 SO. 15—Attractive first floor 4 rooms, bath. Garages. 2-1090.

1030 G—First floor, redecorated 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Garage. 5-9126.

1521 SO. 17—5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath, private entrance. Gas furnace. $30. 3-4641.

1645 WASHINGTON—Just completed. Living room, kitchen, dinet, private bath and bedroom, $27.50. 3-4324.

2905 VINE—3 large rooms, private entrance, bath, heat, lights. $30.

NICE Roomy Corner Apt.; private entrance and bath; laundry; parking; ground floor. $18. 2354 N. Front.

WELL HEATED 4 rooms and bath. Ground floor, 1104 "D." 2-1410.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1528 P—Large airy 1 room, kitchenet apartment. Sleeping room. 2-4150.

27TH & O—Apartments, bedroom, private bath, automatic heat. $25. 2-4020, 3-4610.

LONG living r., dinet, kitchenet, bed r., bath, laundry, garage, $25. 43rd and J. Very desirable optional extras. 3-2376.

ONLY $22.50 including heat, 3 lovely rooms, 27th and D. Private bath. 3-2376.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Ideal business location, spacious store room with full basement at 317 So. 12th street. See Mr. Jerner at The Lincoln Star.

Houses for Rent 77

144 A—4 rooms, $12; also efficiency apt., 1112 Que, $39. 2-5059, 2-2424.

710 SO. 27—Modern 6 rooms fine condition, double garage. 5-6771.

844 SO. 8TH—6 room modern duplex. Walking distance. $25. 2-4025.

923 SO. 13—Modern 7 rooms, bath, Available Jan. 15. 2-3383.

1122 SO. 14TH—Six rooms, modern interior finish. New gas furnace, Garage. Full basement. Adults. 3-4289.

1600 WASHINGTON—Duplex five rooms, gas furnace, garage. $20. George Rogers, 1530 L.

1902 HOLDREGE—7 rooms, $20. Look at it and see Anderson, owner, 405 Richards Block.

1933 SO. 13—Attractive 6 spacious rms., master bedroom. Price only $32.50. 3-5465 W. F. Steele Real Est. 2-1598

2008 SO. 48TH—Bungalow, five rooms plus breakfast nook and sun room. Gas heat. $35. 3-3054.

2203 NO. 52—5 rooms, partly furnished. Automatic heat. Garage. 6-1242.

2743 W—New five room modern house $27.50. Garage.
E. H. SCHROEDER—5-6073

4426 CALVERT — My brick bungalow. Large dining room, fireplace, Tile bath. First floor. Miller. 2-3361, 3-6033.

CALL US for rentals, all parts the city. B-3485 or 3-3487. Star Real Estate Co., 133 No. 11th.

Duplexes: 1454 Washington, 2845 Q, 1001 E
LAURA B. WOOD, 3-6050

MODERN eight room house, 1905 So. 27th, gas heat, double garage. Claude S. Wilson, 504 Sharp.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN 2-6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H Stamps. Moving boxes loaned free.

$22.50—6-Rooms, all modern, oak floors, double garage. 3162 Kleckner Court. 2-6778 or 4-2578.

3½ BEDROOM home, block from Prescott school. Garage. 3-7069.

4 ROOMS 3417 St. Paul, part modern, $14. 3519 St. Paul, 5 rooms $13, 3627 St. Paul, 4 rooms $12. Trester. 2-2868.

Houses, Furnished 78

MODERN 5 room bungalow, newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Garage. 3-4586.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 82

MINNESOTA, Montana, Idaho cut over lands offer farm homes for families of small means. Free information. G. N. Ry. 1414 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

520 ACRES, Loup Valley grain and stock farm. One of the best in the middle west. Complete improvements, almost new. Only $32.50 per acre, $2,000 cash, balance long terms, low interest. Possession March 1. M. A. Larson Agency, Central City, Neb.

Real Estate Loans 83A

Buy, build or refinance at $5.56 a $1,000. 10-25 years. 4½%
Conservative Investment Co. 2-6945.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richard Bldg.

MONEY to loan on choice property. Prevailing rates. Do you have any CHOICE Mortgages to sell? LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO., Lincoln, Neb.

Houses for Sale 84

Another Rose Hill Home
3414 Smith St. Nearing completion; 65 ft. frontage, paving paid.
MEEK LUMBER CO., 6-2219

TWO $850 HOUSES.
One 5 room, paving paid, $850 cash.
One 5 room, no paving, $200 down.
Also $1,800 bargain house on O St.
C. S. QUICK. 2-2373—3-6728.

WHY PAY rent when you can buy 5 room modern bungalow, double garage, Randolph district, $200 cash, balance $22 per month. B-3536 or F-2176 evenings. American Savings & Loan, 133 No. 11th.

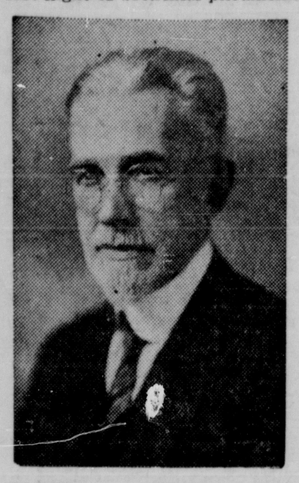
SALARY LOANS
$10-$500 30 Days to 18 Mo.
We trust job holders. Strictly confidential. Automobile and furniture loans at competitive rates.
L.L.Coryell Investment Inc.
2-7077 1519 Sharp Bldg.

H.L. Doherty, Head Of Vast Utility, Dead

Cities Service Leader Rose From Poor Boy; Fatally Stricken At Temple Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—(AP)—Death has ended the success saga of Henry L. Doherty—the poor boy who realized an American dream of business empire.

The 69-year-old head of the far-flung Cities Service Co. died last night of bronchial pneumonia.



DOHERTY . . .built business empire

At his bedside in Temple university hospital were his widow, Mrs. Grace Doherty, and W. A. Jones, executive vice president of Cities Service.

Plagued for years by arthritis, Doherty had been undergoing one of periodic treatments for the condition. His physician said he was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago.

Newsboy At 10.

Doherty's fortunes had their inception in Columbus, O., where he was born May 15, 1870—a newsboy at 10, gas company manager at 20, and so up the scale to millions at 40.

It was at 40 that life for Doherty began in the larger sense, for in 1910 he launched Cities Service. Under his guidance, it flourished into an enterprise of international dimensions. By 1929 its assets in utilities and oil holdings totaled more than a billion dollars.

When minority stockholders brought suit for an accounting of $100,000,000, the litigation was stemmed by Doherty's offer to settle for $1,250,000—an offer he penned from his hospital bed.

Built $10,000,000,000 Hotel.

The utilities magnate reached out into other fields. The Miami Biltmore hotel, built at Coral Gables during the Florida boom at a cost of $10,000,000 was Doherty's chief property at the winter resort.

Aside from the arduous responsibilities of finances—three years ago he was listed as a director of 95 corporations and president of 87 of them—Doherty's engineering prowess won him fame in the realm of science.

The one-time chief engineer for a gas company, he ultimately absorbed in his corporation network perfected a cooler system for preparing artificial gas, new distillation methods for petroleum and sundry other devices.

Doherty was known as a tenacious fighter. Once, to counteract an editorial attack by the Kansas City, Mo., Star over gas rates, he bought an interest in the Kansas City Journal-Post.

He won commendation for his work in behalf of such causes as the Roosevelt birthday balls for the crippled children of the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia and was frequently cited for his contributions to the advancement of science and human relations.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, New York. Interment will be at Woodlawn cemetery.

U. S. Regulation Considered For Insurance Firms

Control Beyond State Jurisdiction Is Suggested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Members of the federal monopoly committee disclosed today that they have been considering informally several possible methods for government regulation of life insurance companies.

They have not agreed on any recommendations, but they contend committee hearings during the last year have shown that some form of regulation should supplement existing state laws.

The federal government now has no jurisdiction over life insurance companies, which operate in every state and control assets totaling $27,000,000,000. This is more than the total amount of deposits in the nation's commercial and savings banks, according to committee records.

Suggestions Under Consideration.

Members who favor some form of federal regulation said that they would not advocate supplanting state jurisdiction but rather would suggest federal authority over matters which are beyond the jurisdiction of any one state.

Among the suggestions which they said have been under consideration are:

1. Amendment of the federal bankruptcy act to give the government jurisdiction over insurance company failures.

2. Creation of a form of fund insurance similar to the federal deposit insurance for banks. It would give the government opportunity to reuire uniform accounting and make possible the disclosure of any irregularities.

3. Establishment of an even more comprehensive control system patterned after the Federal reserve system for banks, or regulation under an administrative body such as the securities commission.

Claim State Control Inadequate.

Proponents of federal control contend that life insurance companies are engaged in many respects in the same business as banks, yet are permitted much greater freedom of operation. Most of the evidence which the securities commission has presented to the committee has been designed to show that state regulation is inadequate.

This has ranged from testimony about several relatively small companies which failed or were impaired because of questionable management practices, to arguments that the very size of the largest companies is uneconomic and in need of a federal check.

The SEC has attempted to show that as the industry has grown to the point where there is $110,000,000,000 of insurance in force, with continued growth forecast for the future, there has been a tendency toward concentration of economic control in fewer hands.

DEATHS IN U. S.

SPRINGFIELD, O.—The Rev. Henry Culler, 93, former president of the Wittenberg college board of trustees and prominent in the United Lutheran church.

Britain To Lay 500 Mile Mine Barrage

. . . AS ANSWER TO GERMAN PLAGUE

LONDON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Great Britain's answer to the plague of German mines off the British coasts is a 500-mile charted mine field extending from the Orkney islands to the straits of Dover.

The admiralty announced that mines would be laid in a strip 30 to 40 miles wide and about eight miles offshore to guard coastal shipping from mines "laid by the Germans without notice in the North sea outside territorial waters off the British coast."

The British mine belt thus would be an inner screen behind which ships could move in relative safety. A neutral naval attache said it also would protect British warships in port from submarine attacks.

Presumably the British mines would prevent the laying of German mines by submarines or surface craft between the British belt and the coast.

The admiralty did not indicate the number or types of mines to be used, but naval sources estimated that more than 200,000 would be required.

AN EXTENSIVE AREA.

Coastwise mine fields have been maintained since mid-September off the Thames estuary, in the straits of Dover, and in a 20 by 85-mile belt off Flamborough head, near Hull, Eng.

A British mine field also extends along the German coast from Denmark to the Netherlands, covering entrances to the German sea and air bases of Sylt, Helgoland bight, Cuxhaven, Wilhelmshaven and Bremerhaven.

The admiralty said it believed Germany had mined a rectangular area in the North sea from 75 miles off Jutland southward to the Netherlands. Overlapping of the rival mine fields was considered probable.

A squadron of Australian aviators and mechanics which arrived in England yesterday will be given brief active training before receiving war assignments.

The empire war program provides for establishing a great reserve of fliers from Britain and the dominions by means of 67 training stations in Canada. Plans call for turning out 25,000 pilots, radio men, gunners and observers annually.

About 16,000 Canadian infantrymen already are training in Britain.

Planes Over England; No Air Raid Warnings

LONDON, Dec. 27—(AP)—An unidentified airplane flew over Essex and the Thames estuary today and two others were seen over the Suffolk coast at a great height. Observers said they may have been German reconnaisance ships. No air raid alarms were sounded.

Warnings in France.

PARIS, Dec. 27—(AP)—German scouting flights made in spite of low hanging clouds caused noon air raid alarms in northern France today, but the alarms ended 20 minutes later without incident.

Gets Skates . . . Loses Leg

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—(AP)—Twelve-year-old George Saling won't ever again use the roller skates he got for Christmas.

While skating yesterday he clung to a truck for a ride and slipped under it. The driver, hearing a passerby shout, stopped the machine, loaded with seven tons of paper.

A wheel rested on the boy's right leg. The driver jacked up the truck to free him. Doctors had to amputate the leg.

Said plucky young George: "I didn't feel much pain."

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Just Look at the Low Prices in This Great After-Christmas

SALE of smart luxurious FUR COATS

...at $47
- Sealine-dyed Coney
- Beaverette-dyed Coney
- Lapin-dyed Coney

One large group of Sealine Dyed Coney
To Go At Only $77

...at $97
- Persian Paw
- Sealine-dyed Coney
- Mendoza Beaver—dyed coney
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Mink Blend Muskrat

Other Beautiful Fur Coats Drastically Reduced to $67, $87, $117, $127 Up to $317

Fur Jackets $37
- Sealine-dyed Coney
- Blended Cross Fox
- Tropical Seal
- Kidskin
- Dyed Chinese Dog

Buy Now With GOLD Budget Coupons...Enjoy it Today...Take Months to Pay!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Assorted Candy Bars 3c ea. —Street Floor.

Assorted Chocolates ½ lb. 9c —Street Floor.

Again! THRIFTY THURSDAY

Clip Coupon for 10 S. & H. Stamps

This Coupon Entitles the Bearer to 10 S. & H. STAMPS Upon Presentation at PREMIUM SECTION THIRD FLOOR GOOD ONLY Thursday, Dec. 28, 1939 (No purchase is necessary)

Books Closed! Charge Purchases Now Appear On Feb. 1 Statements

Clearance! Jane Engel Frocks
Orig. 16.95 to 29.50
1/3 OFF
Now 11.30 to 19.67
Wool sport frocks, rayon crepe afternoon frocks, dinner and evening frocks. Black, brown, green, wine and other favored colors. Sizes 12 to 18.
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Women's Smart HANDBAGS
Irregulars!
57c
Simulated leather handbags in black and other wanted colors for winter costumes. The slight irregularities will not affect their service.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Stationery
Cabinet Vellum finish stationery, 100 large flat sheets and 50 envelopes..... 39c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Crib Blankets (Seconds)
Pink and blue nursery figured blankets, rayon taffeta or satin bound. Full 36x50 size..... 69c
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

SALE! Women's Hats
Exciting Values!
300 Hats Choice 1.00
75 Hats Choice 2.00
25 Hats Choice 3.00
(See Window)
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Hanes Sleepers
Cotton 1 and 2-pc. sleepers with feet. Drop seat. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 12..... 63c
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Girls' Panties
Regular 39c Lorraine rayon knit panties in tearose or white. Broken sizes 4 to 16 to go!..... 22c
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Buy With Gold Budget Book Coupons Take Months to Pay!

Thrifty Thursday Sale of Men's Wear

Men's Warm Night Shirts
Outing flannel night shirts. Broken sizes of better grades!..... 68c

Men's Corduroy Trousers
Grand buys in men's cords. Sizes 29, 30 and 31 only!..... 1.00

Men's Sweaters
Sport style sweaters. A broken range of sizes and colors..... 59c

Soiled Dress Shirts
Collar attached shirts from our regular $1 grades. Broken size range. Limited quantity!..... 59c
GOLD'S...Men's Store...11th St.

Marvelous Values! Sale of Women's Jean Harper COATS
Originally 39.50
26.34

All have the noted "12 point tailoring" for which Jean Harper's are noted. Developed in onde weaves, needlepoint brocade patterns and twill effects; also striped onde weaves. Luxurious furs...Persian, Sable-dyed Bassarisk, Russian Caracul, South American Kit Fox, Canadian Wolf, and others. Sizes 14 to 46...also little women's sizes 35½ to 45½.
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Irregulars! Soiled! Underthings
formerly 1.00 to 7.95 ½ PRICE
A grand lot of women's and misses' lingerie including Barbizon Slips, pajamas, gowns, dancettes, etc. Some with slight irregularities . . . others slightly soiled. Come early!
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Fabric Gloves
Winter Colors! 39c
Women's attractive fabric gloves in sizes 6 to 7. Colors to harmonize with winter costumes. Come early for the best selection.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Men's Kerchiefs (Irreg.)
White linen kerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Slight irregulars of better grades!..... 11c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Notion Sale
Your Choice 4c ea.
• Hot Pot Holders • Hot Pot Pads
• Lingerie Driers • Darning Thread
• Combs • Thimbles • Needles
• Elastic • Curlers • Bias Tape
• Hooks and Eyes • Safety Pins
• Snaps • Basting Thread • Etc.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Covers for Ironing
Regular 25c covers for ironing boards. Lace-on or stretch-on styles..... 19c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Curtain Materials
Curtain voile, 36-in. wide. Ivory ground with floral figures in blue, gold or green. Yard..... 8c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Thrifty Thursday! Remnants ½ OFF
• Silks • Rayons
• Wash Goods
• Wool Goods
• Drapery Fabrics
• Curtainings
• White Goods
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Part Linen Crash
Kitchen toweling 16 in. wide. Blue or green novelty designs. Fast colors. Sold in 5 to 10-yard lengths only. Yd..... 9c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Unbleached Muslin
Short lengths of 38-in. muslin for so many household uses. 1½ yard to 18 yard lengths. No pieces cut. Yard..... 5c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Luncheon Cloths
Stamped for crosstitch work. Lino crash luncheon cloths in your choice of 2 attractive patterns 54x54 in. .... 2 for $1
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Chair Cushions
Sta-Zon comfortable cushions for kitchen or office chairs. No ties. Never slip, are always in place. 3 for $1
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Draperies (Single Pairs)
Homespun, rayon damask and crash draperies, mostly 50 in. x2½ yards. Single pairs of 3.98 to 7.95 grades. Reduced!..... ½
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Knit Sweaters For Women 39c
Washable string knit sweaters in short-sleeve, boat-neck style. Rose, red, copen, aqua, natural and maize. Sizes 34 to 40.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

2-Way Girdles (Irr.)
Regular length and pantie type girdles for perfect fit and comfort. Small, medium, large sizes 49c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

FLATWARE
Embassy Pattern 8c Each
• Knives • Forks
• Teaspoons
• Salad Forks
• Soup Spoons
A neat pattern by a famous maker. Knives have stainless steel blades. Excellent values for everyday or kitchen use!
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Buttons on Cards
Various colors and sizes in the group. Some are washable. 6 to 10 on a card. Reg. 10c each..... 3 for 25c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Tailored Curtains
Soft quality marquisette curtains 34x2 1/6. Ecru color. Come early! Pair..... 79c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Odd Lot and Damaged Housewares ½ OFF
China...Glass
Giftwares
Odds and ends of former 25c to 3.95 housewares. Come early for your choice!
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

80-Sq. Percales
One lot of 1 to 10-yard lengths percales. Attractive patterns. Please do not ask us to cut pieces to leave less than 3 yds. Yd.... 13c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Spun Rayons
One group plain and fancy striped Spun Rayons formerly higher. Patterns for frocks, children's dresses, etc. Yd..... 39c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Dust Mops
Chemically treated dust mop with removable head. Triangle shape that fits into the corner..... 29c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Rubbish Burners
Large size heavy steel wire rubbish burners with the new patented cover. Thrifty Thursday!..... 79c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Rubber Stove Mats
Protect your stove with one of these rubber mats! Also may be used as a drain board mat. Reduced..... 29c
GOLD'S...Third Floor.

Tailored Net Curtains 34x2 1/6 or 2¼ yds. Blue, gold, brown. Pr...49c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Thrifty Thursday Sale of Used Furniture and Appliances at GOLD'S Exchange
137 SO. 11TH ST.

Painted Rocker	25c
Fibre Rocker	50c
Oak Rocker	75c
Oak Table, round	50c
Davenport Table	1.00
Oak Sideboard	1.95
8-Pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneered	24.85
5-Pc. Dinette Set	7.95
Dresser, old style	1.00
Vanity Dresser	6.95
Dressing Table, oak	2.50
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneered	27.50
Lounge Chair	4.95
Buffet Mirror	1.00
Occ. Table	2.95
9x12 Axminster Rug	3.50
8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug	4.95
11¼x12 Wilton Rug	3.95
Telephone Desk & Chair	2.50
Rome Innerspring Mattress, full size	2.95
Mohair Davenport	5.95
8-3x10-6 Rug Pad	1.65
Bissel Sweeper	50c
Oak Duofold	1.00
Desk-Book Case Comb.	1.95
Enameled Chest, large	2.95
China Cabinet, oak	3.50
Leather Couch	1.50
Stand Table	25c
Baby Buggy, flure	1.00
Mohair Covered Chair	1.95
2-Pc. L. R. Suite, mohair	3.50
(4) Kitchen Chairs, each	50c
Full Size Springs	1.00
Brass Bed, full size	75c
Kitchen Cabinet, old style	1.75

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Missy and Women's Coats
Orig. 16.95-19.95
Now Only 10.88
Sport coats! Dress coats! Fur trimmed coats! Tweeds, onde weaves, needlepoint and other favored fabrics. Black, wine, green, plum, oxford and mixtures. Heavy rayon crepe linings, wool interlinings.
GOLD'S...Basement.

Rayon Dresses
Originally 3.95
Street and Dressy Frocks 1.98
The newest styles in bright blues, reds, pastel colors and black. Add dash to winter wardrobes with the addition of one or several.
GOLD'S...Basement.

Hose (Seconds)
Chiffon and service weight hose in seasonable colors. Seconds of better grades. Limited quantity to go!..... 3 Prs. $1
GOLD'S...Basement.

79c—1.00 Curtains
2 prs. 1.00
Cottage sets, Priscilla and Flounce style curtains from regular stock. Not all colors and patterns. Come early!
GOLD'S...Basement.

Continuing! Sale of Women's Arch Shoes
Orig. 2.95 to 4.95 1.99
Tarsal Tred, Patricia Pat and Syncro Step arch-type shoes in fall and winter patterns. A thrilling chance to save on smart comfortable shoes!
GOLD'S...Basement.

Shoe Repairing at Thrifty Thursday Prices!
Men's, Women's and Children's Half Soles 59c
Men's, Women's and Children's Rubber Heels 29c
WOMEN'S HEEL CAPS Special! Pair..... 19c
GOLD'S...Basement.